LATEST

To Build 5 Stores At Cost of \$25,000

retail stores on the northwest corner of Fisgard and Government Street was issued today to George Joe. Cost of the brick building is \$25,000. Architect is D. C. Frame and Luney Brothers the contractor.

6-room house at 1120 Finlayson Street, costing \$6,000 was also

Jap Acquitted

YOKOHAMA (AP)-Matsutake Sakakibara, former supply ser-geant at a Hokadate prison camp, was acquitted today of charge of beating a U.S. in rchant sea-man, John Knudsen of New York City, with a Samurai sword. The brief trial was held by an 8th Army military tribunal.

Jews Demonstrate

FRANKFURT, Germany (Reuter)-Demonstrations attended by an estimated 35,000 Jews were held today in 17 Jewish displaced persons camp in the United States zone of occupied Germany to commemorate the killings of a Jew by a German policeman in a Stuttgart camp last week. There were no scenes of violence.

Defects in Houses

LONDON (CP) — Health Min-ister Aneurin Bevan said in the House of Commons today he was glad the lend-lease shipments of U.S.-built prefabricated houses stopped last September, because of some unspecified "defects" in

Pepper Says Allies Ganging On Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena tor Claude Pepper (Dem.-Fla.), asserted in the Senate today that nator Carl Hatch (Dem.-N.M.),

Declaring anybody who raises a voice in support of Russia is called a Communist, Pepper said the U.S. seemed to be joining with Great Britain in a "Siamese-twin fraternal alliance" directed against the Soviet,

Appeal to Allies

CHUNGKING (AP) - Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist spokes-man, today demanded the Allies give China a chance to establish democracy and asserted that

raised without a thorough exami-nation from the viewpoint of Greek national interests alone.

Meanwhile the four left-wing parties of the E.A.M.-K.K.E. have

attacked the validity of last Sun-day's elections because only one-

half of the registered voters went to the polls and have called on Regent Archbishop Damaskinos to prepare the way for new bal-

A statement signed by the four parties, which boycotted the elec

tion and declined to put up candi-dates, described as "bogus" the Parliament elected Sunday and

asked the "great allies to rectify"

day was: Populists (Royalists), 588,809. Centre Bloc (National Political Union), 207,323; Liberals, 156,636. Zervas Party (Extreme Right-Wing), 62,117; Tours (Royalist), 25,032. Left-wing leaders declared that

Reuter reported today that with returns from only 90 polling states outstanding, the popular votes of the parties at midday to-

the situation.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Wismer Appointment As A.G. Protested

In Spy Probe To Ask Quick Trial

OTTAWA (CP)-Judgment was reserved by Magis. trate Glenn Strike today in the case of Mrs. Emma Woikin and argument on evidence began in the preliminary hearing of Sqdn. Ldr. N. S. Nightingale as espionage hearings continued here. Both face charges under the Official Secrets Act as alleged links in a Russian network of agents. The Crown based its case against Mrs. Wolkin on evidence she gave before the Royal Commission on Espionage.

Highlights of the morning was a cipher clerk with the External Affairs Department.

Mr. Erichsen-Brown said he

1 Announcement that Mrs. Woikin will elect speedy trial by a judge if committed on the different" from the others.

2. Evidence given by Wing Cmdr. G. M. Fawcett, director Cmdr. G. M. Fawcett, director of the R.C.A.F. electronic rebondsman John Konkin to return search division and former sig-nals chief, in the Nightingale The magistrate reserved judg-

Nightingale formerly served A conspiracy charge against under him as an expert in the Dr. David Shugar, former naval ommunications field.

11. Remanded to the same date R.C.A.F. were H. S. Gerson, former Muni-mications Department employee; called to identify four R.C.A.r. documents on communications filed by the Crown. The witness sail two of them could have been taken by a member of the force after discharge.

tions Department employee; Sqdn.Ldr. F. W. Foland, former R.C.A.F. intelligence officer, who appeared in uniform; J. S. Benning; former employee of the force after discharge. called to identify four R.C.A.F.

One was secret at the time of Munitions Department; P. S. B. Nightingale's discharge, but had Smith, National Research Counthe United States is joining with other countries in "ganging up on Russia"—a contention which its information, he said, could opment Bank—who elected trial

> The Nightingale case was ad-journed until next Wednesday to allow the defence to study the

evidence the accused gave before the Royal Commission. Judgment in the Wolkin case will be delivered on the same

day. Seven other espionage cases remanded until today were further remanded until next Thurs-

Mrs. Wolkin's case lasted only Monty Says British

democracy and asserted that "careless assistance from for eign nations . . will increase disorders here." His statement was made as he and other Communists renewed their verbal assaults on the government and the Kuomintang (National Party), further widening the breach that Gen. George Mrs. Woikin's case lasted only a few minutes. Defence lawner J. Erichsen-Brown told the magistrate he was prepared to accept this evidence and committal of Mrs. Woikin's case lasted only a few minutes. Defence lawner J. Erichsen-Brown told the magistrate he was prepared to accept this evidence and committal of Mrs. Woikin's case lasted only a few minutes. Defence lawner J. Erichsen-Brown told the magistrate he was prepared to accept this evidence and committal of Mrs. Woikin's case lasted only a few minutes. Defence lawner J. Erichsen-Brown told the magistrate he was prepared to accept this evidence and committal of Mrs. HERFORD, Germany (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said in a speech today that the British occupation of the conspiracy charges.

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of Sqdn.-Ldr. Nightingale.

As in other cases, the tran-

script of the evidence was identi-

ATHENS (AP) - Apanayotis Ministry of Interior figures show- I would say that there is no pos by which time the Russians Russian assurances that the question.



would elect speedy trial before a judge on the Secrets Act An event which will take its place in history was staged Wednesday at the head of navigation on the Yukon River. At Whitehorse, Y.T., the sections of the Alaska Highway which run through B.C. ment until April 10.

A conspiracy charge against

and the Yukon were turned over by the U.S., which built them as a war measure, to the government of Canada. The telephone lines and airports were included in the shift. It is planned the road, renamed the Northwest Highway System, will eventually be equipped for tourist travel with hotels, stores and service stations. See story "Northwest Highway" Page 2. Russo-Iran Dispute Shelved Till May 6

Nine of the Council's 11 members voted for the Byrnes reso lution, which is based on Russia's promise to the Council Wednesday that her troops will all be withdrawn from Iran by early May. Voting for the resolution were China, The Netherlution were China, The Nether-lands, France, Mexico, Poland, Ala was at the Council table and Britain, Brazil, Egypt and the United States.

After Iranian Hussein Ala had stated his government's acceptance of the deferment and Mr. Byrnes had thanked the Council members

Over Vigorous Protest of Australian NEW YORK (CP) — A maity of the Council," that the detroops would be evacuated from jority of the United Nations' Secision to defer the case should within five or six weeks of the

curity Council lined up today for not have been made until after start of their removal March 24. the Premier that the appoint a U.S. resolution to shelve the full investigation, that Iran's com-Iranian case against Russia until plaints were being handled as a mises as unconditional.

May 6, but Australia's representative voiced a strong protest whole vital situation.

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TO STUDY EVIDENCE

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Opment Bank—who elected that by jury; Prof. Israel Halperin, sentative voiced a strong protest at the procedure. He announced he would refrain from voting on it.

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our opinion the Council did not meet it."

He hunched over the Council table as he spoke in sharp, terse sentences and when the vote was taken he kept his hands firmly on the table.

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The Premier replied Wednesday that the government could not carry out its functions taken he kept his hands firmly council's sessions. He announced General, for which reason he

COMMENDATION GIVEN Byrnes proposal, said: "The ges-

It was believed, said the slight, drawal of Russian troops would case all Iran's problems. At the same time he declared:

"It is pointed out that had Mr. this Council should be commended."

"It is pointed out that had Mr. Maitland remained ill, no appointment would have been made,

was prepared to accept this evidence and communists renewed their verbal assaults on the government and the Kuomintang (National Party), further widering the breach that Gen. George congress of the 25-year-old gomery said in a speech today that the British occupation of Gromyko's continued absence C. Marshall's recent truce efforts narrowed only temporarily.

3 Ex-Premiers in Greek Cabinet; Inquiry Before

Throne Decision

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of correspondence with Premier including a resolution passed Tuesday, declaring the appointment of a successor to the Attorney - Generalship

to the Coalition government."

will be called as expeditiously as possible," the resolution con-

return almost immediately to the Council's sessions. He announced he was absenting himself only fill the vacancy."

COMMENDATION GIVEN

Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, Egyptian member, in endorsing the life group took the view that language with other portfolios.

The Progressive Conservatives, ably be named to minor posts however, advised the Premier that their group took the view that language with other portfolios. they must reaffirm the resolu-

Under Iranian law elections that of talks begun by Premier cannot be held as long as foreign Ahmed Qavam in Moscow.

"I should be glad if you would cases, was "a criminal."

The 150-word statement nominate two of your members The 150-word statement for appointment to the Cabinet. charged that Gouzenko had stolen cannot be neig as long as foreign
troops remain on Iranian soil. At
l ast seven Tudeh deputies in the
last Parliament left Tehran to
campaign in the provinces in the
expectation that an election
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Abounasr Azod, Tudeh propa-ganda director, confidently pre-dicted sweeping gains for his dicted sweeping gains for his dicted sweeping gains for his party, which opponents charge is Russian-supported.

He asserted the party was "no more Soviet-sponsored than leftist parties in England or America."

Woman Suspect Whitehorse, Where Canada Took Over Northern Highway 13 Conservatives Object to Choice; Cabinet Up Two

sworn in today at Government House, was appointed over the protest of the Progressive Conservative members of the provincial government, it was shown today after a caucus of Conservative members of the B.C. Legislature.

Immediately following the swearing-in ceremony, Premier John Hart announced he would increase the size of the provincial cabinet from eight to 10 members, thus increasing the Progressive Conservative representation

from three to four The Premier's announce said the appointments of the two new cabinet ministers would be made within a week or 10 days and that the Constitution Act would be immediately amended to effect the cabinet adjustment.

'GRAVE SIGNIFICANCE' The 13 Progressive Conserva tives made public an interchange

General, or any reorganization of the cabinet, be deferred until sentative voiced a strong protest at the procedure. He announced he would refrain from voting on it.

whole vital situation, completed any earlier than the specified time, Mr. Byrnes said, the Council should accept the convention which to the Security Council and in Russian statement and, in effect, will be called as expeditiously as processible.

ATTENS (AP) — Apanayotis
Poulitas, President of the Supreme State Council, was designated today as the new premer of Greece. After full agreement had been reached between Populist and Automalist Bloc were the leading elements in the March 31 election.
A new cabinet will be sworn in tonight, it was amounted.
The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and said that at the moment is worse. The Populist Party and Nationalist Bloc were the leading ofference and Russian assurances that the deuestion.

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the circumstances, the proposals ments regarding diplomatic mem-outlined were considered to be fair, and had the approval of the Canada "are completely fictitious



HON, G. S. WISMER, K.C. ... new Attorney-General.

Jean Rolston, L. H. Eyres and

While the adjustment planned by Premier Hart increases the Conservative cabinet representation by number, it does not necestive strength in the cabinet is in-

The Attorney-Generalship, con sidered the second-ranking cabi-net position, is being taken over by Liberal Mr. Wismer, and it is expected that he may deputy premier in the absence

OTHER ADJUSTMENTS

bert Anscomb, temporary Pro-gressive Conservative House Leader, mentioned for the post of finance minister, a position now held by Premier Hart. This would compensate for the At-torney-General portfolio going to a Liberal, since the finance portfolio is major cabinet post, SWEARING IN SERVICE

Mr. Wismer was sworn in at W. C. Woodward, who had flown from Vancouver earlier to per-

OTTAWA (CP) - Issuing its onservatives.

"This action will necessitate an mendment to the Constitution the Russian Embassy here today clerk and star witness in court

"Portfolios will be arranged declare that "the slanderous for your two additional members."

The Premier said that under newspapers based on the state-

controlling shares in Russian hands.)

America."

Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian Propaganda Minister, said the Russians had promised to complete the evacuation of Iranian Propaganda Minister, said the Russians had promised to complete the evacuation of Iranian early in May "without any conditions whatsoever."

Prince Firouz told a press conference he had been advised that two or three shiploads of Russian troops already had departed through the Caspian Sea port of Pahlevi, about 150 miles northwest of Tehran.

Prince Firouz emphasized that

Canada "are completely fictitious and deserve no credit."

The statement, handed to the Canadian Press by Nicolai Afanastev, bureau chief of the Tass News Agency, specifically named to co-operate for the continuation of the Coalition government." he said.

OTTAWA (CP)—Contingents from the navy, army and air force overseas will represent force overseas will represent Canada in the June 8 Empire Herbert Anscomb, R. C. Mae Secretary at the Embassy and Krotov as commercial counsellor. Pavious is listed as a second through the Caspian Sea port of Pahlevi, about 150 miles northwest of Tehran.

Prince Firouz emphasized that

Papandreou said the question of a plebiscite on the return of King George II would not be



Sketch of the proposed addition to St. Joseph's Hospital. When completed it is expected to cost approximately \$1,000,000, Sister Mary Kathleen, superior said today. The addition will add 200 beds to the hospital and work will begin in about three months. The old wing, built in 1875, will be demolished and temporary quarters for hospital services will be set up after Easter. Huts which belonged to the R.C.A.F. have been obtained and work to make them ready as temporary quarters will begin after

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Cadboro Bay Pavilion, Friday, April 5, 8 p.m. A picture worth seeing. "Tennesse Valley Auseeing. "Tennesse Valley Au-thority," a project of industrial and human reconstruction. Col-

Dear Ma: Get "The Letters of a Prairie Dog" at all department and book stores. It's a

Dr. D. M. Whitley, Physician and Surgeon (recently discharged from the R.C.N.V.R.) wishes to at 116 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, for general practice. Telephones: Office, E 8932 or Doctors' Directory E 1195, resl. in the Divine Plan." Both meet-dence B 1919.

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In Proposals For Domestics' Union

Co-operation in the setting up of a Victoria union for home domestic help was sought from the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, members learned at the meeting Wednesday night. At the request of the Civic

Lakehill Teen Canteen caneffort to have park and boule-vard workers placed on the Un-employment Insurance list. celled April 4 and 11. Big re-

Following a report on the civic arena by George Wilkinson, the council decided to request again Monterey School P.-T.A. Spring Tea. Holders of winning tickets: 1st, Easter basket, Angela Dick, an evening meeting with the City Orchard Street; 2nd, pair nylons, Mrs. Macdonell, Mount Joy; 3rd, Council to discuss plans for the Memorial Arena. A report on the recent City Council meeting cake, Mrs. Winter, 110 Beach Lrive; 4th, box chocolate, Allen Cockell, Foul Bay Road. on parking and traffic control was given and every effort urged

light lunches. Music, dancing, at Centennial Church, April 9, Phone your reservations for organized parties, weddings and from choir members and music or that mail carriers be compensated. sated for extra work under pre-The late Viscountess Harber-

Lionel Chevrier of the Ministry ton's will leaves legacies to the children of her nephews, provided none of their children are or will of Transport, Ottawa, acknowl edged a letter from council on conditions in west coast light houses. A donation will be for warded to the Solarium April vaccinated. Anti-Vivisection Shower of Dimes with all locals Twilight Recital by St. Aldan's urged to lend their support. Church, Choir, at First Baptist Church, Sunday, at 3. BUTTER SPTUATION In reply to a letter

In reply to a letter to the Trades and Labor Congress of Our specialty is wedding orders.
Canada regarding the butter situation, Percy R. Bengough, veils, distinguished coronets and president, stated that Congress bridesmaids accessories. La Mode Millinery, 713 Yates Street. *** serious and will take the matter serious and will take the matter under consideration at the forth-coming meeting. Council passed a motion that statements regard-ing the discharge of employees, 65 years and over, at the dock-yard, be presented to the opposi-tion leaders at Ottoms. OTTAWA (CP) - A private tion leaders at Ottawa.

member's bill to remove the prohibition on the importation, manufacture and sale of oleomargarine led to a Senate debate Wednesday which cut across party lines.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the Extension Department, University of British Columbia, spoke on "Atomic Energy." He said that there was a feeling that there was a feeling that civilization may have discovered something for which the world

A majority of the speakers was not ready.

Owing to the fact that Canada
Owing to the fact that Canada supported the bill, sponsored by Senator W. D. Euler, Lib., On-tario, and opposed by Senator Senator W. D. Euler, Lib., Ontario, and opposed by Senator Wishart Robertson, Government Senate leader.

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Senate leader.

Arguments in support of the bill centred largely about the right of individuals to have free choice in the purchase of products, the present need for a substitute for butter and opposition to granting special protection to a particular industry. Those opposing the bill said free sale of oleomargarine would have a serious affect on the dairy industry and it was doubtful whether oleomargarine could be made immediately available because of the world shortage of fats.

ested in the future of atomic energy, Dr. Shrum said.

New delegates seated were:

Jack Roberts, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; John Shearer of Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft | Drink Workers of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of America; J. R. Archer, International Union of A

HALIFAX (CP) — The liner Letitla docked here Wednesday with 946 wives and children of Canadian overseas veterans as The debate was continuing at

Training and allowances staff of the Department of Veterans' Affairs will this week-end move from the second floor of the Belmont Building to the basement, Mai, S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator, announces, Live pool.

Expect Continued Shirt Shortage N.W. Highway To Be | Cancer Society Despite Increased Ceiling Prices Opened in Stages

would be available as a result of higher prices permitted by the price board which allows for a 25. WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The Alaska Highway will "for price board which allows for a 25.

not make any difference unless A supply of double-breasted the manufacturers had been hold-suits received last week end is He pointed out that the bottle-neck was in the textile industry breasted suits compared to that

with insufficient supplies of ma-terials to meet manufacturers' son as the fact that they were needs. As for suits a department store breasted style.

entatives of all sections of the

Vancouver Island Division of the

B.C. Electric Railway Company

today paid tribute to A. T. Gow-

ard at a ceremony in his home

ion radio and gramophone with

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To A. T. Goward

On Retirement

man, A. D. King, W. H. Dreaper, A. Richardson, T. R. Meyers, W. E. Holland, president of the Office Employees' Association; J. W. Casey, representing the elec-trical workers; Fred Davison, president of the Street Railway-men's Union; and K. Roach, pre-sident of the Gas Workers' Union

Co-operation Sought On European Relief

on York Place which marked his An urgent appeal for Victoria ployees W. G. Murrin, Vancouver, president of the company, pre-sented to Mr. Goward a combina-

The appeal of the committee is ture would be great. almed particularly at garden homeowners of Victoria, who, At the request of the Civic Employees' Protective Association, the council will make every effort to have park and boulevard workers placed on the Un-

Vice-president who succeeded Mr. Goward, presented a beautiful hand-picked bouquet.

The recorded tributes to Mr. Goward, which eulogized his long and active service during 54 years with the company and praised the part which he had played in its development since 1890, were made by Mr. Murrin, A. E. export.

Miss Ellen Hart, temporary HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A realifie slaying today climaxed a party celebrating conclusion of a gangster movie.

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Police found Edward W. Gray, 1, a studio electrican, dying beneath a film set backdrop.
Police said Gray, who succumbed in a hospital was remy board of health. During the

to Rev. H. D. Linnen will address to meetings in Lower Hall, First Lellan was implemented.

Council decided to press at Ottawa for appointment of B.C. born persons only for civil service and Senate posts represents in the Divine Plan." Both meetings at 8 p.m. All welcome.

The Georgian Choristers, assisted by Dr. Harry T. Johns, will be heard in an interesting concert, at Centennial Church, April 9, 8.15. Admission programs, 35c, from choir members and music. E. N. Horsey, Victoria, general not be able to cultivate their own superintendent who was associated with Mr. Goward for more are persons living in rooms and on My Shoulder" had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on My Shoulder had joined in the living in rooms and on the

Victoria haberdashers today doubted that more men's shirts would be available as a result of the last year. He pointed out that whitehorse, y.t. (CP) -

nent increase, ent increase, e Manager of a department store shirt section said that he had been promised one-quarter of the shirts needed for the first six months of this year. Even this supply was coming in "poorly." if have scarcely anything on hand now," he said, "There are a few large stzes from 17 to 19.

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Addressing a ceremony commemorating the turning over of the Canadian section of the road.

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Gen. McNaughton said the highway was a tribute to "the their worrying for them."

Dr. Amyot said the first duty

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United States Army" as well as one of the many instances of cooperation between Canada and the United States.

However, the most important joint defence project in northern Canada had been the Northwest Staging Route stretching from admonstrated to a strength of the Canada had been the Northwest Staging Route stretching from admonstrated to a strength of the canadian Cancer Society was to eliminate fear of the disease, replacing it with information which would lead to a cure. He pointed out that the Cancer Society would be a strong organization in the community in stressing the facilities available months have been received. 74th birthday and the official retirement from his post as vice-president of the company.

On behalf of the island employees W. G. Murrin, Vancouver, coordinating of oversees relief. The appeal of the committee in the role during the war and their coordinating of overseas relief.

The appeal of the committee in ture would be great. were all available in Victoria.

One of the objects of the society's drive this month would be to get enough Victorians interested "to form an army to back up the treatment of cancer. The Victoria society would be the

"The B.C. Medical Association," he said, "is giving their full co-operation in stimulating reporting of cases to the provincial board of health. During the last made by Mr. Murrin, A. E. export.

Grauer, Vancouver, executive vice-piesident; Mr. Mainwaring, holders for various reasons, will his skull was fractured, his jaw of over 62 per cent in reporting.

when any of the symptoms of

were apparent "The society." he said. "has an provement of the health of the making full use of all funds ollected for cancer control

within the province."

Mrs. S. A. Conrad of the society's provincial branch in Vanouver said everyone who contributed \$1 in the April drive would become a member of their local branch. Funds granted to the provincial branch would be used in

ancer research in B.C. able progress" would be made during the next year toward providing facilities such as hotels, gasoline stations and eating places needed before the road "Fear over the unknown," he is able to raise \$300,000. He suggested to raise \$300,000 or 10 "Fear over the unknown," he that Victoria raise \$50,000 or 10

Two more petitions favoring the establishment of daylight employees at Hickman-Tye Hard-ware Company.

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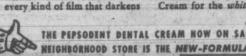
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before the International Military Tribunal here today that only 20 divisions, including reserves, to relinquish neturality"

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Marshal Wilhelm Keitel testified "We received for instance, a and perhaps other problems in number of reports that Belgium the east could be solved that was being subjected to strong way.

divisions, including reserves, on the stand, the ex-Wehrmacht stretched from Holland to Switz-leader said the Munich Pact in erland. Since an attack did not occur, we believed a peaceful development that "made us generals extraordinarily happy because we did not believe we were r." strong enough to pierce Czecho-Keitel, on the witness stand in slovakja's frontier fortifications."

his own defence, said both Allied and Axis secrets leaked out through the close connections erals had no misgivings when of the Belgian and Italian royal Germany then moved to swallow houses." This, he said, was a up the Czechs regardless of Ger



when rituer began threaten-ing Poland, he continued, high army officers clung to the belief that the "Czech problem had been solved without firing a shot

"We wanted no Polish war he divisions, including reserves, to relinquish neturality " cause we recognized we were guarded western Germany during the blitzkrieg in Poland and a short time in advance of his generals believed we did not 'a French attack would have final decision in the spring of have the means to wage war net with no German defence.' 1940 to violate the Low Council against both Poland and the wes-

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice De nesday that Keith Johnston of Saskatoon had been released fro prison March 14 on ticket of

No general amnesty had been granted others convicted on milar charges, officials said, but each case was considered in

Naval service headquarters said no charges had been laid against Johnston on his return to the navy and he now was being demobilized and would be given normal discharge.

Smallpox Halted At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-San Francisco has passed the crisis in the smallpox situation, Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, announced Wednesday. There of the Toronto Globe and Mail, and its emergency hospitals have vaccinated upwards of 100,000

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TORONTO (CP)-F. I. Ker. publisher of the Hamilton Specta-Royal Canadian Navy, was sentenced to five years when convicted of taking \$25 worth of cigarettes from a looted Halifax store during the V-E Day riots there last May 8.

No general ampesty had been in the Hamilton Spectator, will serve for the next year tor, will serve for the next year tord. had been president for two years. Victor Sifton, publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, was elected

Senator W. Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard, was elected honorary president, was elected honorary president, succeeding H. P. Propose Shelving of the Sydney Post-Record.

The new president

The new president of Canada's news-gathering co-operative was general chairman of the Cana-dian Publishers' War, Finance Committee, 1940-45. He is a director of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and of the Southam' Company.

have been no new cases in city for he last 17 days. During the last two weeks the health department decision to retire from the board, and its gratitude generally for the wisdom, tolerance and executive capacity he had devoted to the C.P.'s well-being during his years as board member and presi-

Among members elected to the board are, for British Columbia, 3 Burn To Death O. Leigh-Spencer, Vancouver Province, and F. F. Payne, Nelson News.

The new officers were chosen nual general meeting of member

Conference Told World Food Crisis

Delayed By Canada's Big Exports LONDON (CP)-Phflip Noel-Baker, British Minister of State, Census of 22 Countries and chairman of the British dele-Scheduled For 1950 gation to the food conference now under way here, announced today that Herbert Hoover, now Halbert L. Dunn, secretary-geninvestigating European famine statistical Institute, announced

On Mr. Noel - Baker's suggestion, the conference unanimously agreed to invite the former United States President to speak

to the conference tomorrow. George H. McIvor, chief com missioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, told today's session that Canada in three years had exported sufficient wheat and wheat flour to provide a "normal" bread ration for 250,000,000 people for an entire year. The international food crisis would have overtaken the world much sooner but for Canada's effort, he added

At today's session, a speech by At today's session, a speech by Fiorello LaGuardia, recently ap-pointed director-general of the United Nations' Relief and Re-habilitation Administration, read in his absence, said:

"I intend to press supplying countries even harder than before for their fullest assistance. I intend to press, too, that re-ceiving countries shall do more than they are doing to ensure that the food available to them shall be husbanded with the greatest of care.

"As a fundamental step, receiving countries must stamp out black markets. The supplying countries are not giving generously of their food and their goods to benefit private profi-

A Turkish spokesman reported that last year's poor harve t would leave Turkey with hardly enough stocks to tide her over till the next harvest.

R. A. Furness, chairman of the requirements sub-committee of the cereals committee of the combined food board, declared farmers should be "compelled" to release much more of their wheat than they are doing today,

too high, and urban populations are suffering because farmers will not give up their wheat," he

Views Differ on Auto Insurance Act Enforced in Saskatchewan

surance in Saskatchewan government brings varied, though cautious comment from provincial ciation officials across Canada. larly touched at both ends of the

The C.C.F. government act proects every motorist and pedes trian against personal injury to a maximum of \$5,000. It became law despite a provincial Liberal Party charge that the bill was "the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on people of any province under the guise of insurance."

Motor league officials, on the other hand, carefully steering clear of the political aspects and controversies of the act, agree for motorists is desirable. Some agree, however, with Frank Bird of the British Columbia Automobile Association, who said such insurance "should not be

controlled by the government." Alberta Motor League officials were not in favor of the govern-

While certain amount of oppos tion to the proposed Agrologists' Act has come from farmers, it was recommended for shelving. Wednesday by legislative standing committee on agriculture, because members believed farmers portunity to consider it and submit their views, L. Le Bordais, chairman of the committee, said The bill would make a recognized profession of agrology and we limit to qualified members of the agrologists' organization the right to act in a technical advisory capacity in connection with farming, with some exceptions.

DELHI, Ont. (CP) - Three young children of Pte, and Mrs. Russell Robins were burned to the board of directors, elected death Wednesday when fire swept by the board of directors, elected through their two-roomed frame through their two-roomed frame through their two-roomed frame was a their tabages farm near home on their tobacco farm near this Norfolk County town.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. threats for President Truman, Wednesday a simultaneous census expected here today. western hemisphere has been set for 1950. Mr. Dunn, who also heads the United States Census Bureau's vital statistics division, called it the "greatest census pro ject in history.'

Vehicle Act of the province pro vides that motorists involved in accident where the damage exceeds \$25, automatically are re quired to obtain liability insur-ance before their licenses are re-

Opposition to the Saskatche van bill came from various insur ance companies which contende motorists should be allowed free choice in placing their accident insurance. The head of a large Ontario insurance firm said that nstead of government insurance the law should provide for refus of license to any driver who not fully covered by insurance

He added that the governmen dent protection be made availab

at a "fairly,low cost." The Saskatchewan act provide or payment of an extra \$5 on vehicle license and an extra \$1 on driver's license to cover th cost of the insurance, Objection was raised by the Saskatchewan Motor Transport Association which asked exemption of on year for the trucking industry

The truckers objected primarily to the rates, since the scale in creases for taxis, trucks and pub plic vehicles.

A weakness in the legislation eccording to some, is its lack of coverage in accidents causing property damage — "which ac

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EXPLOSION AVOIDED

FROM EARLY REPORTS OF TODAY'S Security Council business, it appeared that all-important body had escaped the dangerous explosion latent in a full-dress discussion of the Iranian issue. All the ques tions which have been raised by the matter have not been answered, but the head-on collision between rival ideologies that might have occurred has been avoided. Compro mise has prevailed and the Council, still in its infancy, is given promise of sturdier growth as the result.

Moreover, the proposal of United States Secretary of State Byrnes that the case be suspended by accepting Russia's assurances that her troops will be off Iranian soil early next month must be taken as evidence of the good faith placed in the U.S.S.R.'s pledge to that effect—a pledge made the more acceptable by the omission from it of that reservation previously announced by the Soviets that withdrawal would be completed unless "unforeseen circumstances" arose. The Iranian government apparently ac-

quiesces in that assurance. The course suggested by Mr. Byrnes does not constitute an abandonment of the cause advanced by Iran's delegate, Ambassador Hussein Ala. Should significant developments occur before the troop evacuation is completed, the question will be put on the agenda again and given top priority. However, since the Persian representatives have announced acceptance of the Russian statement as an unconditional guarantee of troop movements out of the country, the issue, at least temporarily, yields pre-eminence of place on the Council's agenda.

For the sake of future accord, the peaceloving nations will hope the Iranian position has been reached through amicable settlement and not through coercion. They may find encouragement for that hope in the statement from Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian Propaganda Minister, that the evacuation question has not been involved in the negotiations now under way between his eople and the Soviet government to settle other outstanding issues. That is a point which should be kept in mind as parties campaign in the early Iranian elections predicted in a dispatch from Tehran today.

The last has not been heard of the con flict of interests represented on the Persian stage. But there is some ground for optimism in the submission made to the Security Council today. Into it may be read a recognition of the fact that the ideology of Russia and that of the western democracies can both exist in the world without resulting in another global armed conflict. The paramount objective of the United Nations is still peace.

SOCIAL WELFARE

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR A NAtional program of social security have been placed before Prime Minister Mackenzie King by the Canadian Welfare Council. These ace a plan for contri old age security; work training to completension of the National Housing Act into low-rental projects; and abolition of "residence rules" for social service benefits. These recommendations will no doubt in due course be laid before the Dominion-Provincial Conference as the relative responsibility of the Dominion or provincial governments for social welfare services depends almost entirely on the financial arrangements finally to be established at that con-

Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson has already allocated approximately \$4,329,-580 for buildings for social welfare purposes in British Columbia. This expenditure would predate the more comprehensive series of social welfare and security plans suggested in the Marsh report and similar studies, all of which are dependent on a redistribution of financial powers and responsibilities as between the Dominion and the provinces.

Meanwhile, however, the Canadian Welfare Council has been studying conditions necessity of establishing a social service structure which is integrated and not in "bits and pieces" scattered all over the nine the maple leaf, Canada's emblem. provinces is patent in the present recommendations.

WHEAT SHORTAGE

A CCORDING TO MR. GEORGE H. McIvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, the world wheat supply for the period January to June of this year shows a deficit of approximately 250,000,000 public and educational authorities and has bushels. This is largely due to drought in been widely distributed throughout schools. the Argentine, India and Australia which cut off exports and necessitated imports, and thus has eaten into the normal reserves of things Canadian. The presence in the booklet Canada and the United States. While it is of material advertising the firm detracts in hoped that Canadian and United States no way from its attractiveness. This is a crops will fill up the deficit in the fall, to welcome relief from the saccarine ab-do so they will have to put in not only a surdities which frequently drip from the second acreage but pray that that acreage radio publicity tep.

will produce about seven bushels more to the acre than the average.

But the next three me famine months the world over, except in the great producing areas of America. As Sir ohn Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization points out, even when the present extreme crisis has passed there will still be many millions of human beings suffering from malnutrition, hunger and famine. What perhaps is difficult to realize is that there are always, in India and China, with their vast populations and comparatively unfertile exhausted soils, millions of human beings always on the verge of starvation. Not to be continuously hungry is with most of these people an extraordinary exception.

So that whatever means are adopted in Canada to meet the present crisis the danger of an unmarketable surplus, due to produc tion being stepped up to a much higher level, ultimately leading to a drop in prices, should not be a material consideration. Within the next year the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization should be able to determine a better distribution of food surpluses, so that gradually instead of "many millions of human beings suffering from malnutrition, hunger and famine' their standard of living can at least be raised above starvation level. Through the operations of the Bretton Woods agreements and the International Bank this bogey of over-production of foodstuffs in some cotries and malnutrition in others can be solved not by charity but by common sense.

RUSSIAN RAILWAYS

RAILWAY TRANSPORTATION IN RUSsia is a problem vital to both its political and economic objectives of security. During the '20's and early '30's the U.S.S.R. built a considerable mileage of railways to satisfy a demand for transportation for the mere sake of transportation. But the threat of war led to the adoption of strategically linked centres of production through trunk lines, by means of which both man-power and machinery could be transferred from vulnerable areas, such as Moscow, Lenin grad and Odessa, to safety zones far to the east. It was this change in plan that the Germans had not sufficiently assessed They believed that once they were east of a line drawn from Archangel to the Black Sea, the whole Russian strategy of retreat would become unpractical.

The new five-year-plan sticks to the conception of trunk lines as of primary import ance. Russia is a country of vast resources which are widely scattered. Political policies are closely linked to these economic resources and are planned in accordance with the geographical location of the resources and not of the population. The latter can always be moved but the primary develop ment of resources such as mines, waterpower, and forests must take place where these exist. So that trunk lines are being built not to link the scattered populations of vast agricultural regions, but to sew together the widely separated natural resources. Whether these trunk lines will be fed later on by road or subsidiary rail lines is a secondary consideration at the moment.

It is possible that Russia is more concerned with obtaining a railway concession from Iran to give her an exit to the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, than she is with oil. Her real interest in Manchuria is based on the railway to the port of Dairen. These railways and ports are a necessary complement to the great trunk lines across the continent. None of them can run northwards to the great ice barriers. They must point south both in the east and west. Their political and economic security depends on a close political affiliation with the Soviet system. They are part and parcel of a policy of self-sufficiency.

But such trunk lines would be vulnerable sian transportation system. Russia's conception of security is to rely on her own political and economic resources. She plans to have a large navy which, strategically, would be designed to prevent approach to her sea ports. She is willing to work with also intent on keeping her own security as the primary objective.

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sophisticated pseudo-science of tobacco firm taken place. laboratories finds expression in smoothly Again, as purred sales inducements, it is refreshing to come across a distinctive advertising medium which does something more than make grandiloquent claims for specific merchandise. In the latter category is a publication as they apply to Canada as a whole. The from a firm of national prominence which necessity of establishing a social service dates its founding to 1883. The company has issued a pamphlet, admirably illustrated, on

> · It is an artistic compilation carrying factual matter on the 17 varieties of maple commonly found in the Dominion. In addition to pictures of the leaves and trunks, as well as a short description of the tree itself, there are thumbnail references to the historical importance of many varieties. The brochure, according to its sponsors, has met with widespread approval by the general

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Truman's First Year Letters To The Editor

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON: THIS MONTH President Truman will com It was April 12 last year that President Roosevelt died. At this milestone there will be many reviews, seeking to arrive at judg. be many reviews, seeking to arrive at judgments about the Administration's course ments about the Administration's course. A simple judgment, but the most important, will be that of common men, voters. This will have a direct and immediate conhaif of our aged citizens in re-

For it happens that the end of Mr. Truman's first year coincides with the beginning of primaries for the Congressional elections next November. In these primaries and in the November election, the voters will determine whether the President's party is to living bonus when it was refused to continue to have a majority in Congress. What the voters do will be based upon their That action created a precedent. The views expressed the cake. The views expressed the cake are beyond all reason. Does Mr. Gregory want us to feelings about the record of the Truman
Administration. They will express their tors that instead of raising their Administration. They will express their feelings on one broad question: Has the country, since the end of the war, been brought to a satisfactory peace-time level of business? To most voters the question will be simply has the country returned to will be simply, has the country returned to ing conditions for our old age normal conditions?

question, it has three parts, closely if such approval will be given to interrelated yet separable. These bear on the record of the Administration in three fields:

spending public funds to increase record of the Administration in three fields: (1) The speed of reconversion of business to a peace-time basis; (2) treatment of the that of the old age pe labor-management problem; (3) the fight against inflation:

About reconversion of business, Mr. Tru- SHOWER OF DIMES man's Administration inherited a wellplanned program and blueprint. It had been Dimes," sponsored by the Solar laid out, with characteristic foresight, by ium Junior League, Victoria, B.C. Bernard M. Baruch and his associate, John is again taking place throughou Hancock. It was an efficient fast-working the month of April, in aid of the mechanism for settling war contracts so Queen Alexandra Solarium for that manufacturers could convert their plants to peace-time production. This plan lead, Vancouver Island. plants to peace-time production. This plan the Truman administration followed. Re- humanitarian efforts in the conversion has been well done, and more terest of the handicapped childquickly than had been anticipated.

had no plan, During the war the govern- patient to a better way of life and ment, through the War Labor Board, had an opportunity to become self settled wage disputes by what amounted to compulsory arbitration. This the Truman The understanding the government. administration terminated, announcing that province of British Columbia have the W.L.B. would go out of existence.

Administration followed a contrary course. port which must approximate 50 It kept its wartime control over prices- per cent of the annual operating doing this in order to prevent inflationary increases in prices and cost of living. Quickly the difference in policy, one about prices and a different one about wages, led to difficulty.

Labor made demands upon employers for much higher wages. Then, when employers to carry on in its role as a leadsaid they could not grant the demands with ing institution for this type out increasing the prices of the goods they of work we must look forward make, the Administration resisted. It did again this year to the warm re not resist the wage demands, it encouraged them; it resisted higher prices. The Administration was in the position of saying, start a crippled child on the road indeed said openly, that there could be wage to health—may he look for your rises without price increases. That position help? Just mail your contribution took the Administration into difficulties. It had to retreat.

PRESENTLY the Administration, unwilling to resist wage increases, indeed actually encouraging them, decreed price increases to compensate for them. The outstanding example was steel. President Truman said 'HOW DO I GET HOME?" the C.I.O. union of steelworkers should have a wage rise of 181/2 cents an hour; and then in order to make the wage rise possible decreed an increase of \$5 a ton in the price of steel.

That brings us to the third of the tests by which Mr. Truman's Administration will be judged by voters, the fight against inflaopponent, especially one in possession of sea actions in other fields, are a direct upward ment unemployed insurance benefits; expower, must be thrust back as far as step in the inflation spiral. The step puts possible from these backbones of the Rus. detriment upon large groups of people. All consumers are obliged to pay more for what they buy. An immense group—the savers who have put money into war bonds, savings banks, life-insurance policies, and similar securities-find the purchasing power of their savings reduced, the income they rethe United Nations for world peace but is ceive from their savings less able to buy what they need for their living.

> IF NEXT November's Congressional elections were held today, and if the voters were basing their decisions on the record of the Truman Administration, as they will passioned radio voices dramatize the al- be, many would vote disapproval because leged merits of a sponsor's products and the of the increase in cost of living that has

Again, as of today, the judgment of many voters about the labor situation would be similarly adverse to the Administration. They have seen strikes that brought extreme and unprecedented inconvenience and detriment to the public; strikes that interrupted public service, such as the telephone; strikes that actually interrupted government functions, such as schools. They have seen this without preventive action on the part of the Administration.

Will these conditions, forming the basis of judgment by many voters, change by November? As respects inflation, rise in prices of goods and cost of living, relief can CONSTIPATION hardly be expected. Increases in prices continue to take place, many are officially decreed by the Office of Price Administration.

A RESPECTS labor, conditions may be thus of the more stable during the months until November. But, so far, no step has been taken to solve the labor problem. taken to solve the labor problem.

The chief cause of divorce is no mystery. People once congenial can get along unless they are rude and ill-bred and ignorant of good manners.

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PENSIONS VS. INDEMNITIES Once more we hear the cry

of the Dominion Among the many speeches re

celpt of the \$30 a month pension. the Gordon Head airport have
The argument may be raised palled me sometimes and amu that old age pensions are a me others. Mr. G. M. Lynes' let Dominion responsibility, and so ter which appeared March 18 they are but only partly so. Some years ago this province saw fit to Gregory's letter, which appeared give these old people a cost of in your Thursday's issue, takes

nsioners. Such an action would WHIEE the voters will answer this as one the electorate. I very much doubt

> DOROTHY SPURR. RMD 1. Metcho

The annual "April Shower of

The Solarium is continuing its offering its services and produc BUT AS TO LABOR the Administration have meant an adaptation of the generously come forward About prices of goods, however, the year to lend the financial sur costs of the hospital—\$50,000 annually must be depended upon in

voluntary subscriptions Improvement in buildings and equipment are also now being sponse which has been forthcon

ing in the past. Your "Shower of Dimes" will to the Solarium Junior League Victoria, B.C., and together we'll see that it's done.

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The great controversies over the Gordon Head airport have apter which appeared March 18,

Does Mr. Gregory want us to go back to the habits and customs of our ancestors, by remov ing all the essential services which he terms as "priority targets for air attack?" If we all lacked faith as these two men appear to do, no security coun cil, however great, would ever

In closing, I have wishes to me day finally settle in Victoria for there is no other place in my mind that can surpass it in climate and quiet beauty, but if Mr amount which is nearly 10 times Gregory's suggestions were car-that of the old age pension ried out, "how would I get home?

(Good luck to the Gordon Head airport.)

C. R. BERRY. 362 Oak St., Winnipeg, Man. (Editor's note: Mr. Gregory's nical comment has appare een misconstrued, both locally and at a distance.)

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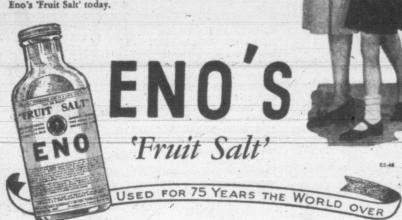
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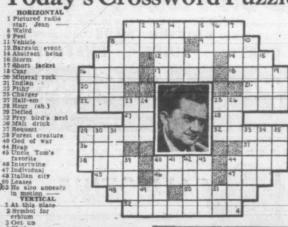
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(Answer to previous puzzle)



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be made by W. H. Brett, C.C.F., Prince Rupert. Glving notice of the motion,

while fishermen were able to ob United States, British Colum bia fishermen were obliged to get credit through the large fish com-panies. This, he contended, was clined to break down the inde-endence of the B.C. fishermen nd to place them in an unfair conomic position.

Uncle Ray

PEAR TREES TAKE A LONG TIME TO BEAR FRUIT

The shape of a con say that it "bulges out on the lower end." This is the general rule, but pears differ in shape Some kinds are nearly the same shape as common apples. On the other hand, certain apples are

"pear-shaped." Like most other importan fruits, pears are natives of the Old World. Their stock has been traced back to both Europe and Asia, The Lake Dwellers of Switzerland appear to have gathered

them from trees growing near the shores of their lakes. Pear trees are among the long-est-lived of all fruit trees. Three of them planted by King Louis XIV are still alive in France. After two and a half centuries they are bearing fruit! (At least we are told that these trees were planted by that king!) There is an old saying which

"The man who plants pears is

planting for his heirs."
The saying goes back to the fact that pear trees take a long time to bear fruit. Actually they may produce crops many years pefore the man who plants them lies, but in any case he will have





to wait quite some time for fruit to appear if he plants pear seeds. Clever men have found ways to get around that trouble. They have planted seeds of other kinds, including quince and haw thorn. By making grafts, taken from well-grown pear trees, on young quince or hawthorn trees. they have been able to get pear crops inside of a few years.

Three firemen back this week n their peacetime occupations The art of grafting also is from service as firefighters in the navy are Ted Beales, former used of young pear trees grown from pear seeds. This means a commissioned technical officer, longer time before the first crop, and Jack Wormald, former but the pear trees reach large stoker petty officer, both of the city department, and Ernie Wells, former stoker petty officer from the Oak Bay department.



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(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

League, vice president Omer Plamondon of the Quebec Club said early today.

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Omicron Chapter-At the regular meeting of the Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, plans were made for the annual bridge were made for the annual bridge.

To Visit Victoria tea to be held Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. Following the business meeting Miss Betty Renny and Miss Doreen Taylor conducted the cultural program in

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George declared the tea officially open, until 5.30, a steady stream of visitors were greeted by the president, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. T. D. Roberts, and Mrs. T. D. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. T. D. Roberts, and Mrs. T. D. Roberts, an sisted by Mrs. Tomlin.

The spacious rooms were bright with huge vases of for sythia, daffodils and spring blos-soms. In the dining-room, after-noon tea was served from a table centred with an artistic bouquet of wild Easter lilies and peacocks. Presiding at the urns were Mes-dames Bertha Parsons, Walter Walker, A. M. Perry and Miss Kathleen Agnew. Assisting in serving were: Mesdames W. Bremner, Audrey Wellburn, Dorothy McMasters, J. W. Cameron, F. C. Elliott, Miss S. Thorburn and Miss Ivy Burwood.

A grocery basket, filled with surprises, was in charge of Mrs. Cliff Robbins; gift table, Mrs. Pat Kingsberry, Miss Ethel Hun-ter, Mrs. H. Portingale and Mrs. H. Cliff; door tickets, Mrs. H. D. Brumpton and Mrs. Peter Sharp; cut flowers, Mrs. R. Forster and

Mrs. R. E. Ford.
During the afternoon Mrs.
Roberts expressed the thanks of the King's Daughters to Mrs. Fomlin for her kindness in offering her home for the tea. Corsage bouquets, fashioned by Mrs. Myrna Wilson, were presented to Mrs. George, Mrs. Tomlin and other ladies who assisted in making the afternoon a success. A um of \$100 was cleared.

Mrs. S. C. Tweed Makes Western Tour

OTTAWA (CP) - Mrs. S. C. Tweed, joint national director of the National Liberal Federation, will leave here this week for a cross-country trip, during which she will meet women's

nounced today.

Mrs. Tweed, who will be ac-

political questions.
To non-political organizations
Mrs. Tweed and her assistant
will stress the responsibility of
women in Canadian life and in the affairs of the country.

National Council Head

Mrs. Edgar Hardy, president of National Council of Women, will be in Victoria on April 14 and 15 Preliminary plans have been a general discussion of conduct, made for a public meeting on experssion and purpose of Beta experssion and purpose of Beta Sigma Phi. The discussion will in order that all women's organizations in the city may have an initiations in the city may have an error. Others in the party will opportunity of hearing Mrs. Hardy speak.

A Proven Remedy

An executive meeting will be, held on April 14, when Mrs Hardy will meet officers of the

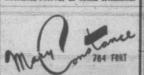
Mr. and Mrs. George Finn, 2628 Graham Street, announce the en-gagement of their second daughter, Evelyn May, to Mr. Bruce G. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Giles, Ruby Road. The wedding date will be announced later.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Friday are: Meat, Nos. 29 to 31; sugar, Nos. St to S5 and butter, Nos. R1



Easter Coats



Paper Umbrellas For April Shower



One of the umbrellas which have been placed in various stores throughout the city for the month of April to receive donations for the Shower of Dimes is displayed by Miss Peggy Wharton, centre, convener of the drive, and two members of the committee, Mrs. H. V. Bassett, left, and Mrs. H. J. Damaske. The campaign, which is sponsored annually by the Solarium Junior League, will aid the recovery of children at Queen Alexandra Solarium.

ersonal

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Godfrey will entertain at a small Moore left by plane Wednesday after-five party today at their for a holiday trip to Los Angeles. Esquimalt naval dockyard home They expect to be away about which she will meet organizations and supporters of in honor of Rear Admiral and two weeks.

the Liberal Party, it was an Mrs. Arthur H. Walker, guests Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Alley of

ern Canada. She will attempt night, will be Miss Joan Croto form groups which will study social, 2 economic, financial and also invited a few friends to her

Fisher and Gordon Cook.

Among the parties arranged before the spring date dance at be the Misses Eva-Lind Hunter, Peggy Hallam, Pat Smith, Helen Finlayson, Walter Ewing and Sub-Lt. David Manning.

Misses Gioria Bail, who will be told of plans for a regional camp for the western provinces and reminded the Guiders of the provinces and reminded the Guiders of the provinces and Sub-Lt. David Manning. Sub-Lt. David Manning.

Mrs. George Gillespie, Rich-nond Avenue, entertained Tuesdames E. Silver, F. Moore, M. Nunn, L. Craig, B. Duncan, E. and J. Kandratawicz.

Mrs. E. Woods and Miss Isobel Nahlin Williams, a popular mem-ber of Signal Bridge, H.M.C.S Mesdames A. Hale, I. South, J. Hunter, M. Frost, D. Hay, D. Wilkinson, M. Hardesty, Misses Marian Rousay, Edith Gamey, Joan Colley-Brown, Latsie Stevens, Lillian Wilson, May Brooker, Edith Franzen, Audrey Fallis, Peggy Lowe, Josey Price, Marion Court, Ivy Bransdon, Joyce Morris, Riva Duffield, Ruth Leung, Betty Jolley, Dot Hawkes, Kay Peat and Isobel Jarvis.

The staff of the Vital Statistics Department, Parliament Buildings, held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. R. Mc-Donald, 3352 Oak Street, in honor of Miss Ivy Miles and Miss Valerie Turner, April brides-elect.
Assisting the hostesses were
Mrs. E. Kipp, Mrs. A. McNiece,
Misses C. Watt, K. Heap and G.
Stokes. Others present were Mesdames A. Miles, A. Turner, M. George, M. Rold, V. White, J. James, N. Clegg, Misses E. A. Chrow, L. Garland, M. McMar-tin, M. Cooper, E. Balrow, M. Cunningham, M. Hasenfratz, J. Hichens-Smith, J. Howard, A. Maude, B. McKenzie, F. MacNeil, A. McCann, E. M. Milland, J. Pitchford, B. Phillips, H. Ree, M. Richdale, C. Symonds, E. Watson, M. E. Wells, M. Houston, E. Jackson, D. Paxton, E. Wilson, V. Parfitt, A. George, N. Robe, D. Kenwood, J. Smith and P. McMr. and Mrs. W. Stanle

companied by Lucie Mesnard of Ste. Anne De Bellevue, Que, will spend about six weeks in western Canada. She will attempt to the "Spring Date" dance to term Canada. She will attempt to the "Spring Date" dance to Vancouver are spending a month

also invited a few friends to her home on Cranmore Road prior to Colorado, returned to the city re-

Miss Gloria Ball, who will be Miss Violet Gandy, held a shower at the former's home, 2543 Belmont Avenue. Guests invited were Mesdames W. C. Ball, F. were Mesdames W. C. Ban, r. meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage for the shower to honor Miss Doris Gillespie, an April bride-to-be. The gifts were presented in an Easter box and the guest of honor responsible of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage for the annual dance "Spring Date" the annual dance "Spring Date" to be held at the Crystal Garden, this evening. Miss Amy Harbor of the Coates and Miss Marjorie Coates and Miss Marjorie Coates are in charge of the Easter party

Miss Doris Brooks and Miss Birt and the Misses V. Wilson Cora Manton were joint hostesses at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Joan Brice, who will be married Saturday evening. The gifts were presented to the bride Gardiner at the latter's home, 521 elect by her sister, Miriam Brice Northcott Street, in honor of Miss The guests included Mesdames F The guests included Mesdames F Brice, W. Brice, M. Tibballs, A ber of Signal Bridge, H.M.C.S Dockyard, who will be married April 5. Those present were Mesdames A. Hale, I. South, J. Hunter, M. Frost, D. Hay, D. Wilkinson, M. Hardesty, Misses Burr, Marjorie Maggs, Juanita Perkins, Norma Balfour, Frances McCorquodale, Kay and Margaret Trevelyan, Kay Weeks, Irene Noel, Eileen James, Sheila Jones Jean Wicks, Doris Freeman Laura Manton.

Pledge to Use Less

TORONTO (CP) - The na tional executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire today passed a resolution that in view of world food shortages and the fact no export permits for food are available to organizations, members of the order shall pledge themselves to use less bread and wheat products use as little pork and beef as possible, and destroy unused meat coupons, thereby ensuring a larger supply of meat for over-

women, cuffed or cuffles drape or fly front, Grey, blac lime, beige, red.

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Easter Bunny Party At Nurses' Home

St. Joseph's Junior' Auxiliary has completed plans for an Easter bunny party to be held in the auditorium at the Nurses' Home on April 27 from 3 to 5. Mrs. G. W. LaCroix is the general convener and Mrs. Sh'rley Cameron, G 8568 is in-charge of reservations. Entertainment will be provided by the Wynne Shaw Mrs. Georgia Satchwell pre

sided at the monthly meeting and Sister Mary Kathleen, superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, was an honored guest who, in thanking the auxiliary for their help in the past, appealed for their sup-port for the new wing planned for the hospital. Members will assist in canvassing during the "Dollar Fund" drive.

Plans are progressing for the Mother's Day tea to be held in May and the garden party in

Club Calendar

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, rum nage sale, 1220 Government Street, Saturday at 9. Proceeds for sorority charities.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquarters . . Local Council of Women, Monday, 2, Y.W.C.A. . . . Chi Rho Fellowship, Friday, 8, St. Matthias' Hall. Rev. T. L. Leadbeater will speak,

St. Mary's Senior W.A. Afternoon Branch April 11 in St. Mary's Hall at 2.30. Mrs. S. G. Wilson, diocesan treasurer, will Members of executive will meet at 2 in the guild hall . . . Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, business meeting Friday afternoon at the hopital.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild shower for Easter sale of work Tuesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. E. Duffin, 2655 Avebury Avenue . . . Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, business meeting Monday, 8, K. of P. Hall. Dona tions will be received for the toria Ex-servicewomen's Branch

Miss Rowena Ashby, who has Girl Guide Notes

Saanich Meeting-Mrs. F. King the dance.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. Kinnear are entertaining with a small cocktall party prior to the dance at the Crystal Garden tonight. Guests invited are: Miss Betty Shade, Miss Peggy Frost, Capt. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Capt. J. Fisher and Gordon Cook.

Colorado, returned to the city recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. Kinnear are ently to visit her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ashby. 1323 Harrison Street. She will be in the city for three weeks and then will go to Seattle for an indifinite stay.

Honoring Miss Gertrude Thomas, who will be married to the city recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Street. She will be in the city for three weeks and then will go to Seattle for an indifinite stay.

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Dance Tonight-Final arrangeents were made at a recen box and the guest of the Easter party ceived a corsage bouquet of camellias. The guests were MesWerna Rhodes and Violet Ball. Easter Monday. This n Miss Francis Frost and Phyllis Mugford will look after

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Spring Cleaning — Woodwork, pull until string cuts through. Keeps slice round.

the fuels that have been used this season. A warm-water wash, little baking soda in the water cress take their turn as garnishes with tomato and eucumber or parsley and pimento. Don't forget to protect the pan with cooking parchment.

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sugar. Place in a hot oven or game in the bridge, 500 and crib nder the brofler until the cake bage tournament, sponsored by cream or soft custard.

Neat Note-Shake pieces of veal for browning and stewing in paper bag containing flour, little dry mustard and poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Prevents spillage, assures coverage.

Dessert Topping - Make an ordinary dessert a festive affair with foamy fruit sauce. Beat Hostess' Idea—Should you be looking for something different for that new relish tray, add little gherkins, split halfway the mixture will hold a peak. Then fold in ½ cup of mashed fresh or canned fruit mixed with 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill and serve. Use bananas as the Left-over Cake — When cake fruit when serving with warm gingerbread, chocolate blanc spale sauce pudding. Fill a deep glass pig dish with apple serving with apple serving statement of the serving ings

P.-T.A News

Ward Six-A sum of \$55 was cleared at the 500 party sponsored by Ward Six P.-T.A. in aid of the chool sweater fund.

Mt. View-Mrs. A. Doherty presided at the last meeting when L. Gayton lectured and showed films on the "Control of Tuberculosis." Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. M. Hurst were appointed delegates to the P.-T.A. convention. A nominating committee was appointed, including Mrs. W. Reader, A. Hemming and R. Jones. Refreshments were convened by Mrs. W. Knudson.

Happy Valley - Miss Jean Knowles presided at the last meet-ing when the sum of \$5 was voted the Red Cross Society, The resignation of Mrs. J. Blenkin-sopp as social convener as accepted, and Mrs. A. W. Silman was appointed for the balance of the year. Miss M. McConnell disussed public health nursing.

Clubwomen

Metropiltan W.A.-The Fidelis Group of the Metropolitan United Mrs. H. C. Steele, St. Ann Street, with Mrs. J. Oakman presiding. Members of the Silver Stars Group and friends were guests of the evening and were entertained with sound films and music.

Eagles Auxiliary-Mrs. Eleanor Thomas presided at Tuesday's meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E., Aerle No. 12. Mrs. Li: Jones and Mrs. Rose Beckerley will convene the annual ban-quet to be held at Terry's April 12 at 7.30. Tickets may be procured at the secretary's office, 751 View Street. Miss Marjorie Parker, convener, reported the bowling banquet will be held at Terry's April 17. A report on the recreation meeting was given by Mrs. Millicent Steele. A donation was made to the Red Cross.

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Aged Women's Home — The monthly meeting of the committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home was held with Mrs.

D. O. Heddle, acting president, in the chair. Ten members present. Mrs. J. Tully was welcomed back after an absence of a few months. Nominations for office took place to be voted upon at the annual meeting. Members of the Baptist Church Members of the Baptist Church entertained the ladies one evening with singing and piano playing. Committee for the month: Mrs. D. O. Heddle, con-vener; Mrs. F. E. Jameson and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston.

Colwood Social

lowing the business meeting Monday night." F. J. Maughan paid tribute to the work of Miss Edith Ross, who edited the club's paper, "The Bulletin." The third

Dorothy

MOTHER IS DAUGHTER'S

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex serviceman with three years of overseas duty. I am 22 years old and am going with a girl whose mother is a widow. Both the girl and the mother are very pretty and attractive. The mother has fallen in love with me and will not let me call on her daughter unless I bring the girl home early and then take her out to some place of amusement. This puts me in a very embar-

rassing position as I am in love with the girl, but the mother rethe meeting of the tag day to be fuses to let me marry her. What

TRUELOVE AND SUG.

tag, assisted by the nurses, the Junior Auxiliary, Hospital Alumnae, St. John Ambulance Sug, I'll say you are in a hot spot. Believe me you are in spot. Mrs. P. E. Corby, Miss M. I. Currie and Mrs. P. E. Taylor will so much strategy and finesse for you to escape safely from your

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Believe me, you are in more danger than you ever were on the battlefield, and it will take

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ficult because of one of the ladies of the Fairfield United Church being your prospective mother in-law. How to let her down easily and gracefully and make Glover and Mrs. A. M. Perrins reher see that you prefer a wife in your own age class is going to be a problem that it will take a W. Gordon and Mrs. S. Keefe, diplomat to solve.

have an elderly wife and younger

sent 25 knitted afghans, 54 quilts, Yet apparently the only alternative is for you to emigrate to some country where a man can areas of Europe. There were 178 pairs of socks made and sent ones. But of course, one wife is to men of the congregation serv winter, especially with some of the fuels that have been used this season. A warm-water wash, allthe baking soda in the stuffing. Lemon and water and fine mile soap will remove. tempted to advise you to go
A.W.O.L.

But I tremble to think what a filted mother-in-law would be like in the family circle. So you had better think over my suggestion about going A.W.O.L.

TRULY A QUANDARY

Josh Billings once said that no man could court two women at the same time and preserve a discovery of the same time socks, socks for Princess Pats and donation of a dislete tennis set to Clover Point Battery. Cash donations were sent to the Greek, China and Russian relief funds, the Lord sian relief funds, the Lord Mayor's Fund, Canteen Fund of

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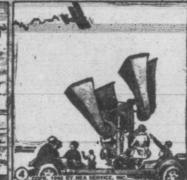
ETIQUET DEODORANT

Members of Colwod Commun ity Club held a social evening folAdventures in Space: The Story of Radar.









sketched here—an awed family in the early 1920's gathered about a crude "wireless telephone" set with its horn loud speaker. The age of the family radio and voice and music programs, began when an American scientist Lee DeForest, invented the radio tube in 1907. This tube made it possible to shorten elec-

By DAVID DIETZ

Noted Science W.riter; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," Etc.

(1) You don't have to be more than middle-aged to remember the scene which the artist has sketched here—an awed family the the artist has sketched here—an awed family the the artist of the scene with t

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Aged Pensioners Meet Contact Lenses Introduced Here;

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association met in the lower hall day afternoon.

The secretary outlined the proposed scheme for recreation in the youth movement as advocated at the meeting held last Thursday in the Teen-age Canteen and the privileges to be accorded the aged pensioners in any social amenities or form of entertainment and sports that may be undertaken by the newly set-up Recreation Council of Greater Victoria.

Motion pictures were shown The president announced that at the next monthly meeting, May 7, the association will celebrate "anniversary day."

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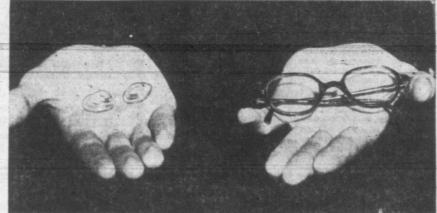
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of the First Baptist Church Tues | R.N. Sailor Discards Heavy Glasses



Difference between the patient's heavy glasses and his new vision aids is shown here. The forme used to fog up from sea spray.

Built-in glasses or as the op tometrists call them, contact lenses, are now being fitted for Victorians by Robert Taylor. He returned recently from Beverly Hills, Calif., where he studied advance work in these invisible aids to vision.

Because of their high cost, \$175

a pair, and slight inconveniences to be overcome in wearing them Mr. Taylor recommends contact lenses only in certain cases. These include to persons whose eyes need a high correction requiring thick glasses. Workers whose eyes may be subjected to danger seamen bothered by spray and athletes with faulty eyes are others for whom he recommends them.

IDEAL CASE

"The ideal case," he said to-day, "is that of a person whose eye has been injured leaving small bumps on it or defects which cannot be cured."

Mr. Taylor explained that be-ore insertion in the eye the nses are filled with a water so-This liquid acts as a cushion between the eyeball and lense. It also serves to correct



Robert Taylor, optometrist, inserts a contact lense under the eyelids of Ldg. Writer Robert Golden, R.N.

vision by filling in irregularities in the surface of the cornea.

One of the first persons to be fitted with contact lenses was Ldg. Writer Alan Golden of the Royal Navy. His ordinary hornrimmed glasses used to fog up with sea spray. When he leaves for England soon aboard H.M.S. Cape Wrath he will take the insparate tools were needed to vision by filling in irregularities | go data concerning correction Cape Wrath he will take the invisible glasses and several bottles of the solution. Using Ldg. Writer Golden as an example Mr. Taylor demonstrated how he glasses were returned from went about fitting the invisible Toronto.

EYES ARE NUMBED

eyes. Next step was making a jelly from distilled water and moulding powder which he applied to the eyes with a casting can be worn from four to eight

After two and one-half minutes | Lenses, he said, must be re the hardened jelly was removed moved every few hours to and placed in a fixing solution. change the solution. After a From the impression positive number of hours it sometimes

alabastone.

Mr. Taylor explained these positive casts were sent to the Toronto laboratory where plexiglass is moulded over them to the shape of the patient's eye. Accompanying the casts would

Mr. Taylor predicted that EYES ARE NUMBED fortune was in store for the man brops of pontocain were inserted to numb the patient's to accompany contact lenses.

casts of the eyes were made with clouds up through being absorbed alabastone.

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Serious Injuries Hit Major Baseball Clubs To Los Angeles

tussle at 2.30.

cedented series of mishaps has left major league baseball managers virtually in the Gark on their probable lineups for opening day, 12 days hence, an Associated Press survey showed to-

There isn't a major league team which hasn't had at least a dozen casualties thus far, and me are of a serious nature.

Joe Gordon, star second base-man of New York Yankees, suffered a spike wound to his left hand several weeks ago which probably will keep him out of the lineup for another month.

Walter (Hoot) Evers, rookle centrefielder of Detroit Tigers, broke an ankle and a thumb in the picture for at least two more

Last Tuesday, Mickey Rocco, Cleveland Indians' regular first baseman, broke a bone in his right foot and will be out for veral weeks. Mike Sandlock, expected to a broken ankle in action on the

bear the brunt of Brooklyn's field. eatching with Mickey Owen off to the Mexican League, suffered a fractured finger yesterday.

Feesey Cup Results a fractured finger yesterday. Following is a list of players Following is a list of players currently out of action due to in-

Brooklyn—Pete Reiser, separation of the breast bone and collar-bone; Billy Herman, sacroiliac the Uplands Golf Club follow: Brooklyn—Pete Reiser, separacondition; Augie Galan, pulled CUP FLIGHT
muscle in left arm; Cookie LavaJ. Drummon getto, fractured bone in right wrist and calcium deposit in right elbow; Sandlock, broken

finger.

New York Giants—Bill Rigney,
Feldman. sprained ankle; Harry Feldman, bruised right leg; Mickey Witek, torn finger nall and swollen knee. St, Louis Cardinals-Ken O'Dea,

sacroiliac condition; Johnny Beaz ley, sore arm; Terry Moore, ed leg muscle. Cincinnati - Al Lakeman, sprained left ankle

Philadelphia Phillies — Frank McCormick, lame back.

Boston Braves—Bob Detweiler. wrist injury; Art Johnson, shoul-

Chicago Cubs-Bill Nicholson,

back pains, New York Yankees—Gordon spike wound in hand; Bill Dickey, broken toe; Atley Donald, sore

Detroit-Evers, broken ankle; Barney McCosky, pulled back muscle; Pat Mullin, strained side; Eddie Mayor, pulled back muscle; Johnny Lipon, infected foot.

Boston Red Sox—Al Flair, foot trouble; Eddie Pelligrini, back ailment; Eddie McGah, bad finger; Bobby Doerr, leg injury; Ken Chapman, twisted left knee;

Van Heflin, sore arm. Cleveland—Rocco, broken foot. Chicago White Sox-Ed Smith sprained shoulder; Dario Lodigiani, twister finger.

dra, twisted knee. Washington—Gil Coan, blist-

ered feet; Jeff Health, leg injury.

STOCKHOLM (AP)-A monument to Gunder Haegg will be uneviled July 10 in Gaevle, the city where he worked as a fireman and first began to make his record-breaking runs,



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bats should be in a cooler today. In four games played last night, the circuit's stickmen pounded out 88 hits and scored 49 times.

Victoria supporters of the grid-Oakland's Acorns and the Portiron sport will be offered another land Beavers staged the wil est double-bill of action Sunday after-noon at Macdonald Park. battle the California team The short spring schedule of play is drawing near a close and Sunday's games will decide the pitchers yielded 34 hits, Portland pounded out a 15 to 12 win over four of the five squads playing under American rules to engage accounting for 18, Oakland 16.

Los Angeles and Seattle colin semifinals the following week.
Winners will battle in the final.
Opening attraction will see
Canadian Legion huskies and
Johnny's Cafe battling at 1, while ected a total of 22 hits as the Angels rapped out a 5 to 2 win; San Francisco reached three San Diego pitchers for 11 hits and a 7 to 1 win, and Hollywood nosed first-place St. Louis College and out Sacremento 4 to 3 in another J.B.A.A. will tangle in the second

The Angels collected their sec President Frank Brown said ond straight win over the hapless Rainiers 5 to 2, behind the relatoday arrangements are being made for a special injured players' benefit game to be played before the league packs up for the season. Ken King of the St. Louis club recently suffered tively effective pitching of Dick losses and no wins, thus far this season, managed to connect with 10 scattered hits, while the Angels bunched 12 safeties in the

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	and Raimondi.			

Tacomans Vaccinated, Set For Invasion

Coach Archie McKinnon of the Victoria Flying "Y" Swimming Club reported today that he had been advised by Wally Streeter, coach of the Tacoma Stadium High School swimming club that his boys have received their vaccinations and that "things are all set now for our invasion of Victoria Saturday." The Ta-comans meet McKinnon's starry pool artists in an internationa gala, starting at 7.30.

The Tacoma coach had ex pressed concern to McKinnon earlier that he would be unable to get his lads through ST. LOUIS (AP) - Walker "needle work" in time for the Cooper, former St. Louis Card- local trip. Streeter will be bring inal catcher who was sold for ing over a strong contingent to \$175,000 to New York Giants in oppose the "Y" squad. His lads January, was discharged from recently collected the Washington State championship.

B.C. Title Basketball

the navy here Wednesday.

Draw for second round, to be comple April 7, is posted on bulletin board

SIXTH FLIGHT

the cage courts, coached by Ian Brown and Jim McKeachie Frank Elliott, will be seen in action tomorrow and Friday nights at Victoria High School at 7.30 and the feature tilt at 8.30. gym when they battle Princeton,

smith, Sonny Walker, Vic Dale, attractions for the two nights of basketball.

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Canadian Legion stalwarts of | son, Norm Parfitt, Alec Garnet He reports there will be two game attractions for both nights,

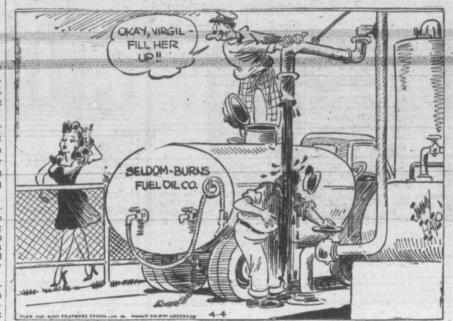
It was only last night at mid interior champions, in a two night that Elliott got word from game, total-point series for the the B.C. body that the provincial British Columbia senior B men's title campaign would be a two-hoop title. title campaign would be a two-game affair. Previous to that Coach Elliott reported today he had been advised it would be that he will have his strongest a sudden-death game. As a resquad on deck, including such sult today he was one very busy well-known players as Ollie Gold-gent arranging for supporting

> The Legionnaires have an enviable record on the hoop the Victoria championship after into action.
> a torrid five-game series with SUMMARY Black and Whites. Continuing on they took the measure of Duncan and then Cumberland to onnex the island chamiponship.
> Recently they invaded the mainland and defeated Cloverdale to win the coast laurels.

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GREENWOOD LAKE, N.J.

(AP) - Johnny Ray, little blond worrier, who operates

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one of his top secrets Wednesday at this camp where

the Pittsburgh boy is train-

ing for his June 19 assault

on the heavyweight title of

"Only this time it's going

to be tougher for Joe,"
Johnny went on. "Billy has
more punching power and
more weight now."

29 Players Attend

Frisco Edwards.

Joe Louis.

Trail Smokies Show Well

TRAIL (CP) - The Western Canada senior hockey best-of-seven series got away to a terrific start here last night when Calgary Stampeders and Trail Smoke Eaters fought to a 1 to GREENWOOD LAKE, 1 deadlock, with the Smokies coming from behind with a goal midway through the third period

to earn the tie.

The teams adjourn to Alberta for the remainder of the series with second and third games scheduled for Calgary, Saturday and Monday. The teams go to Edmonton for the fourth contest, Wednesday, and then back to Calgary to finish the series.

A capacity crowd jammed the ring to watch the Smokies outplay the visitors by a considerable margin through the first two periods, but in the third and in the overtime, the Stampeders began to assert themselves ar took over the edge in the play.

Injuries struck hard at both teams, Pete Slobodian suffering a cut ankle in the first period and calling it quits for the night, while Dave Nicol was put out of action when he got a charley horse when he was bodied hard in the centre ice zone midway

through the game.
The Stampeders cashed in on a break in the middle session when Scodellaro came out of his net after a loose puck. Red Hunter got hold of the rubber, and stick-handled around Duke and had no difficulty slapping a shot in the rigging.

BUCKNA RETURNS

Mike Buckna, making a sur prise return to the Smokies line-up after being on the injured list, the 25-day spring training grind spearheaded the Trail offensive, and he tied the score at the 10and he tied the score at the 10-three more players from the minute mark of the third, when Portland Beavers squad were he took a pass from Cronic and blistered a hot drive into the The Senators play Oregon corner of the net from about 25 State College Friday and Satur-feet out. Russ Dertell had no Gay.

chance on the shot.

There were close calls aplenty during the rest of the game but both goalies were unbeatable. Scodellaro in particular played a sensational game, and robbed the Stampeders time and again when they broke through unmolested on him.

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Larry Kwong, the China clipfloors this season. In 14 games per, was out of the Trail line-up with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a string to pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a string to pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a string to pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a string to pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury, and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the hard pressed Smokles decided at the playoffs they came through with a groin injury and the har

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Fisher, Michaluk.
Second period—1, Calgary,
Hunter, 6.53. Penalty: Michaluk.
Third period—2, Trail, Buckna
Blue Line and Balmoral

Lead Ice Final

strength of a hard-fought 3 to 2 victory here Wednesday night, over Hollywood Wolves, Vancouver Canucks lead the best-of-five Pacific Coast Hockey League two games to one. Clubs split the first two battles in the Cali-

mark with a 25-foot shot, the puck whistling past Ed McAneeafter hitting Clovechuk's

Johnny said Conn would carry the fight to Louis all the way—just as he did the last time, in 1941, for 12 rounds, before he got his 'Irish' up and was knocked out in the 13th. Neither squad appeared to have much life as the second session got under way and the game slowed considerably. Johnny Hilliard was sent off in the dying minutes for holding Clovechuk and while he was off

Salem Training Camp

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The Salem Senators of the Western International League worked out at Waters Park today under the watchful eye of club manager Twenty-nine prospective play

and Edwards reported about Prentice returned to the ice.

Bill Klepper of the Beaver Canucks appeared content to club said Ken Wyatt, pitcher, and hold their lead and play slowed

championship finals as follows: Division Two — Black and

(Cronie), 10.00. Penalty: Morris.
Overtime period No scoring
Penalty: Wilder.

Thistles, fifth division teams, will
play an exhibition match at Central Park at 1.15.

Boston Looks for Breaks on Eve of Third Hockey Battle

BOSTON (AP) — Convinced pivoting for wingers Woody Duthey were out-lucked twice in mart and Bobby Bauer.

operate without Milt Schmidt, while the Flying Frenchmen their outstanding centre; who were gaining their 3 to 2 over-

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they were out-lucked twice in mark and Boody Bauer.

Montreal, Boston Bruins will at the Canadiens would be unable to tempt to break the Canadiens' dress their full strength. Murph winning streak tonight when Chamberlain is nursing a back

they open the Boston version of their Stanley Cup hockey playoff series.

The Bruins were prepared to the Bruins w

their outstanding centre, who suffered a "Charley horse" in his thigh, Tuesday, while Art Ross players were dropping their second consecutive sudden death contest.

Schmidt insisted he would be in shape to play, but if he is overruled Jack McGill will do the contest.

Canadiens came to Boston after winning six streight playout off starts, the first four against Chicago Black. Hawks, but Coach Dick Irvin did not appear in shape to play, but if he is optimistio his players could maintain that furious pace and gain the cup in the speediest possible fashion by sweeping both games here.

both games here.

"The Bruins have been playing beautiful hockey against us," Irvin explained, "and they are due to get some of the breaks on their home rink."

Canucks Defeat Hollywood To

VANCOUVER -

off Clovechuk's skate into the

TWO FAST GOALS

Pringle counted to give Vancouver a 3 to 1 lead. Prentice was given a two-minute penalty for tripping Clovechuk and Kreller made good his shot while the Wolves were shorthanded.

Pringle counted just after Bellinger broke away from a Vancouver power play to notch Hollywood's other goal just after the eight-minute mark and for the remainder of the session

Bathgate, Barilko. Second period-2, Vancouver, Clovechuk (Carse, Smith), 19.21. as members of the Penalties: Pringle, Hilliard, Third period—3, Vancouver, Kreller (Swaney), 2.42; 4, Van-

Penalties: Prentice, Hilliard. REGISTERS DODO

Mason, Cleveland negro heavy-weight, died Wednesday night in hospital after suffering a brain of the New York State Athletic hemmorhage and skull fracture in a bout with Joe Matisi of Endiher was investigating the bout in

Earlier, Eddie Eagan, chairman injured.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Sportsmen, Farmers In Hunting Agreement

of the Victoria Fish and Game Victoria Ball Protective Association and the farmers of the Metchosin district Club Displays to secure permission for registered members of the sportsmen club to hunt on the farmers' Hitting Power

details of the scheme at Monday "Johnny" Johnson, president of night's general meeting to be held at 8 in the Boilermakers' J. E. Neely, a director. Hall, Government Street, and president Freddy Hughes expresses the hope there will be a big turnout of members for the occasion. The president believes the team, and watched the boys

area, but the sportsmen's governing group, after learning of the up for its three-week ing group, after learning of the co-operative arrangement in practice between Duncan area farmers and sportsmen, set the material and will leave for Victoria later in the week.

Laurel Harney, catcher man-operative for the Canadian feam refornia city.

Although both teams started chinery in motion to endeavour to reach a like agreement with the Metchosin agriculturists and report negotiations that have sion ended. Just after the nine-ben featured by "a fine spirit" belis over the fence during a planute mark. Klein found the lattern the two factions.

farmers is not worth the effort in the view of the association of-ficials chiefly because it is illegal to shoot in that municipality on promise of hot days ahead. Sundays.

Clovechuk being credited with blance to the plan in operation in the up-island district. It is understood that under the scheme the farmers have laid particular was climaxed when Smith drove the puck goalwise and it carpeted. the puck goalwise and it caromed ters cutting down the deer and coon populations in their country.
This because these two animals are the greatest menace to the TWO FAST GOALS

Pressing for a win, Canucks the agreement insists that huntstormed the Hollywood defence ers taking advantage of the plan as the third period opened and must be members of the associa-within five minutes Kreller and tion with which the contract was signed and that they abide religiously to the rules laid down, one, of which is respect to farm-

ers' property.
Nimrods point with undis guised pleasure that such an agreement would promote the re-lease by the B.C. Game Commission of raised-pheasants in that area. The commission will not, as has been emphasized before. release birds in country whe hunters are forbidden to shoot. where

Monday night's sportsmen's meeting will open with a movie. Ray Ritchie executive member n charge of the membership, ports a big response for 1946 First period—1. Hollywood membership and president Klein, 9.33. Penalties: Vickery, Hughes says the cloth badges for backs and arms of jackets, which identify hunters will be in fairly good supply at

meet Saturday in lower island championship finals as follows: | Saturday | Fringle (Bathgate), 4.50; | Hugh Farquhar Heads | Hugh F High Sports Council

REGISTERS DODO

H. E. Sellers of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, scored a hole-in-one on the 150-yard second hole at the Oak Bay Golf Club Wednesday. He was playing with W. A. Murphy and Roy Parkhill, also of Winnipeg, at the time.

RING INJURIES FATAL BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Mason. Cleveland negro heavysecretary-treasurer.

he was investigating the bout in which the 23-year-old Mason was

land in that district have progressed favorably.

While final approval has not watched the Victoria Athletics 20 been given to the agreement drafted by the two groups of through their first workout since ficials, indications at the present time point to a plan that will be to the advantage of both parties to the advantage of both parties.

Members of the local angling and hunting fraternity will hear average fan. They were J. V.

the agreement will be final following an impending meeting of the Metchosin farm body.

For many years nimrods have been barred from shooting on the farm properties in the Metchosin area, but the sportsmen's governarea, but the sportsmen's governarea, but the sportsmen's governarea, but the sportsmen's governarea, but the sportsmen's governarea. here to help get the camp lined

between the two factions.

A similar plan with Saanich out Monday was short and betting practice. The v out Monday was short and brisk,

olved with the aid of the Bre SIMILAR TO UP ISLAND PLAN merton Blue jackets, another W.I. While the exact terms of the league team training here, and draft have not been disclosed, all 22 players were in uniform members concerned with its pro- Monday. Harney got more good

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Economic Protection Against Japanese Sought in Okanagan

want some protection against he settlement there of Japanese who during the war were removed from the B.C. coast area, W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition, to point out diseases to potatoes South Okanagan, told the B.C. and he had planned to have certi-Legislature Wednesday after fied seed areas created in which only certified seed potatoes

Speaking during consideration of the budget salary vote for the potato diseases. minister of agriculture, Mr. Bennett said the protection was sought by the farmers not for

Joining with Mr. Bennett in his plea was C. W. Morrow, Coalition, North Okanagan, who

"We don't mind assimilating our share. We do not want the Japanese to remain there in 2. Fost those terrificly large numbers for soap, we have known during the war." 3. Develop better packing

Okanagan Valley farmers for an agricultural college which in the Okanagan.

During the discussion Mr. Putnam announced he hoped to put more field men to work this year could be grown, a measure designed to prevent the spread of

RESEARCH PLAN

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Joining with Mr. Bennett in ture department research branch which might:

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Mr. Morrow expressed regret methods.

4. Improve processing tech- Women's Institutes

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Advanced Education Mr. Corsbie also advocated provincial government policy For Students Not ssure more lime for farme

or dehydrating fruit.

future of the farmer.

ection to encourage secondary

Mr. Bennett urged irrigation

administration be transferred

from the lands to the agriculture department. This suggestion

was endorsed by Mr. Morrow.

A. C. Hope, Coaliffon, Delta, suggested that a bonus be provided for farmers using com-

mercial land clearing equipment in districts where the govern-

ment had no land clearing ma

chinery so that the farmer would

secure the machinery for the same cost as the machinery pro-

vided under the government's

Used For Propaganda

Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch charged in the B.C. Leg-

islature Wednesday night that

parts of the province were used

to distribute anti-C.C.F. propa-

While endorsing the regular work of the institutes, Mr. Winch

Mr. Winch said he had found

at their meetings the institutes distributed pamphlets of the B.C.

Federation of Trade and ndustry which attacked socialism and the

A. C. Hope, Coalition, Delta, said he would not like it to get

abroad that the institutes were

abroad that the institutes were carrying on political activities. Defending the regular work of the institutes were Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria; C. W. Mor-

row, North Okanagan; Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver-Point Grey,

J. H. Corsbie, C.C.F., Peace River, during consideration of

all Coalitionists.

C.C.F.

roduce of farms, purcha

Working For Degrees Advanced education in university for students not working rom War Assets Corporation by department of equipment for towards degrees was endorse distribution to farmers who could not buy the equipment individually possible establishday afternoon by Education Min-ister G. M. Weir, who suggested ment of more processing plants in the interior to avoid waste special courses might ranged for students desiring spe and some action by the agricul-ture department to assure the ial knowledge.

Dr. Weir said it ionable whether British Colum bia could absorb all engineers now in training at the university, although some of these students may join the teaching profession. Junior courses, he iggested, could be taken by students who had not graduated from high school, but required special knowledge for their professions.

by Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, who advocated that provision be made for students to attend university.

Answering Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition, Victoria, Dr. Weir sald he believed the University of B.C. ould do everything possible to have summer courses arranged so that veterans could complete five-year courses within four

VISUAL EDUCATION

ward in the past, Dr. Weir said the provision of \$7,500 for visual the government-subsidized the provision of \$7,500 for visual Women's Institutes in various education in the estimates was to get a program started in B.C.

> hold back on its prorec program in the hope of securing further assistance from the federal government. Dr. Weir said he hoped the national government would increase its grant. Mr. Winch was endorsed by Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Coalition, Vancouver-Point

Mrs. Rolston urged more Canadian history be taught in high schools, saying: "It is appalling how many children know British history but don't know their own Canadian history." She advocated that both Canadian, history and citizenship courses be given

High Praise For Bruce A. McKelvie As B.C. Historian

Suggestion of Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch that Bruce A. McKelvie, veteran member of the legislative press gallery, be employed by the pro-vince to record the history of British Columbia won wide support in the B.C. Legislature Wed-

Mr. Winch, describing Mr. Mc-Kelvie as a man who really knew

his death.

Paying tribute to the work of Mr. McKelvie and endorsing the suggestion that he be employed by the province were Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria; Mrs. Tilly Rols-ton, Vancouver-Point Grey; Louis LeBourdais, Cariboo; H. J. Welch, Comox; J. H. Cates, North Vancouver; R. H. Carson, Kamloops, and Dr. F. W. Green, Cranbrook, all Coalition mem-

Crushed By Train Cars VANCOUVER (CP) - Patrick WANCOUVER (CP)—Patrick
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Admitting B.C. had been back-

The Legislature during the af ternoon completed the budget estimates for the education department endorsing the \$20,000 grant for Victoria College, an increase of \$10,000 from last year. Answering Randolph Harding, C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan, Dr. Weir

said: "I don't think this govern-ment should be subsidizing them. I want very much to draw this matter to the attention of the government." said the salary schedule pre-sented by Dr. Max Cameron in his report on education finance was merely a basis for further computation. Mr. Harding had suggested the grants were too low and should be revised up-

Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested B.C. should not

nore prominence.
Admitting B.C. students' knowledge of Canadian history was often "spotty," Dr. Weir said a special committee now was working on the subject in conjunction with social studies. Dr. Weir, replying to Mrs. Hodges, said he would discuss with the Civil Service Commission the salary of Miss Madge Wolfenden, senior archivist in the provincial archives. Mrs. Hodges had contended it was grossly unfair that Miss Wolfenden's salary should be cut when the provincial archivist returned



nesday afternoon.

kelvie as a man who really knew the history of the province, said the government should give him a free hand to put down histori-cal data, drawn from the mass of information locked in his brain which would be lost with

bers.
"I've never had such support in 14 years," said Mr. Winch.



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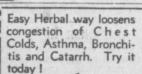
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music. It is hoped to make concerts of this type a permanent part of future concert seasons, and if the plan is followed, they will buy and convert the buildings billity of helpin buy and convert the buildings buy and convert the buildings billity of helpin buy and convert the buildings buy and convert the buy and co

enriching addition.

Arranged by Melvin Knudsen, who conducted the opening and closing numbers, the program consisted of four groups by the members of the orchestra and the 7th Organ Concerto of Handel, in which Mr. Sykes was accommissionally accommission of the control of th panied by strings, oboe, clarin and bassoon. This was a thrillin performance, both on the part of soloist and orchestra, Mr. Sykes brilliant technique, his masterly use of the pedals and manuals, his phrasing and coloring, place him apart as an organist of con-siderable stature. His enthusiastic nent of Boccherini's Minuet, played with the greatest delicacy and Prelude, Fugué and Cha-

onne, by Dietrich Buxtehude. GOOD TONE, BLEND

The program opened with Pur ell's Chaconne in G minor for trings, in which good tone and olend were evident. There folowed the Mozart Divertiment and bassoon, in which T Jones. W. G. Davis and G. Gorse were the instrumentalists, and the suite for flute, oboe, clarinet, basoon and horn, by Fernandez, performed by M. Crawford, R. P. sesant, T. Jones, G. Gorse and

R. Creech. Mozart's quartette for flute violin, viola and cello was much enjoyed, for this is a particularly happy combination of instru-ments and gives ample scope to the pure toned flute, which, in the second movement, is a solo voice singing a sweet simple melody to an accompaniment of plucked strings. The performers vere M. Crawford, Julia Hunt, T ucker and H. Botten.

Vaccinating Students Of Oak Bay Schools

Students of Oak Bay municipality's high school and elemen tary schools are being vaccinated today, according to A. W. Dempsey, school board secretary. Dr. W. P. Walker, municipal health officer, is vaccinating high school students at the old high school students at the school at 2165 Oak Bay Avenu Dr. Gordon Kenning, school Gordon Kenning, spector, is vaccinating childre f Monterey and Willows Schools

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Citizens' Rehabilitation Council take them over on the same basis prepared to take over the man, as, we are prepared to run Balgement of army hutments at moral House for the veterans

of the council, said today

He stated that many representations had been made to the rehabilitation council asking that He said that it would take plained, the federal government would give the hutments to muni-cipalities only for housing pur

Russia Will Strike

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athwart the roof of the world,"

and influencing every country on her southern border. He said

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Signal Hill and Tillicum Road as That is, the municipalities of housing units for veterans, if the Saanich and Esquimalt would municipalities in which they are situated will have the conversion work done, A. Palmer, secretary housing units similar to those at Topaz Avenue. Then we could undertake the management of

phony Society and the First the organization take over the approximately \$750 to convert United Church choir presented 26 army hutments. However, he exeach hutment.

Mr. Palmer expressed strong approval of the Legion move to have Saanich take over Tillicum poses, and as his organization is not a revenue-bearing group, it proposition," he declared. "They was not in a position to try and should take over the responsi

Firm Registrations Total 44 in Week

Five Vancouver Island firms were among 44 companies incorthis week at the Parliament Dr. Clem Davies, who first preached to Victorians from the Buildings.

The new island firms are Kenton Ltd., \$25,000, and Pacific pulpit of Centennial Church, returned today from California. turned today from California Coast Insulation and Roofing Co where he has been speaking to Ltd., \$10,000, both Victoria; Hotel audiences of 7,000 three times Duncan Ltd., \$100,000, and H. W. siderable stature. His enthusiastic every Sunday "in the south's Dickle Ltd., \$10,000, both at Dun-reception lead to the addition of biggest auditorium, the Shrine, two extra numbers, an arrange in the heart of Los Angeles." Bulldings Ltd., \$10,000, Port Buildings Ltd., \$10,000, Port

Dr. Davies will speak tonight in the Empress Hotel's crystal Incorporated in Vancouver were: T. F. Manufacturing Co. Lt., \$25,000; Household Appliballroom on "Can World War III "Russia," he said, "is on the march and nothing will stop her. This is definitely stated in Eze
\$\colon 25,000\$; Linscott Manufacturing "Russia," he said, "is on the B.C., Ltd. \$10,000; George E. Webber Ltd., \$10,000; Cambie Realty Dr. Davies cited the 38th chapter, first to seven verses. These Ltd., \$10,000; Dutch Lake Guest wester, he said, told how Russia Ranch Ltd., \$30,000; Barak Lumwell as by his father, John Machallenge the British Common wealth of Nations in the "latter Products Ltd., \$25,000; M-P immediately after the accident, and by witnesses who had at-

Pleasant Sash and Door Co. Ltd.. "Scholars," he added, "define "Scholars," he added, "define \$100,000; Francklins Ltd., \$100, the 'latter days' as the time of 000; Canyon Cariboo Gold Mines the end which we identify as Ltd., non-personal liability, now."

Ltd., non-personal liability, now."

John Street, and the limit of the liability, non-personal liability, no strike overnight at all points personal liability, \$500,000, and from the Caucasus to Egypt and the Persian Gulf. From Ezekiel, Creston Gold Mines Ltd., nontoo, he prophesied that Iran,
Afghanistan, Tibet, Germany
and Turkey would become allies
tof the Soviets, some under force.
Dr. Davies had a word for In-

dia, too, saying that country's Ltd., 100 shares, no par-value; "projected freedom" would re- Lloyd C. Jones Ltd., \$50,000; Frey sult in her joining the Com-munist ranks.

"No," he replied to a question. Logging Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Stewarts' Garage Ltd., \$10,000; Pacific Mining Services Ltd., \$10,000; Northern Seed Potato Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Howard Morris Oil Co. Ltd., \$10,000, and Lance Bissett

He described Russia as "lying Ltd., \$10,000. Incorporations elsewhere in the Logging Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Interthere were nearly 300,000,000 national Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Communists in India.

Dr. Davies said he would deal \$100,000, and Holeinthewall Recreations Ltd., \$10,000, all at New Clements Ltd., tonight especially with present conditions as they affected Can-ada and the United States. He Westminster; Clements Ltd., \$75,000, and Interior Welding & Machine Shop Ltd., \$20,000, both ada and the United States. He was going to tell how in a third World War Pacific coast cities would be the target of warfare from the Arctic.

Turning to Los Angeles, he said the youth there had gone the youth there had gone
There were 37,000 saloons in California. The young people regarded Sinatra, instead of Christ, as their god.

ton; Alliance Lumber Co. Ltd., \$25,000, McBride, and Tip Top Dairy Ltd., \$35,000, Powell provincially were: International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, head office, Los Angeles, head B.C. office, Vancouver; and Western Canada Steamships Ltd., \$1,000.000. head office Van

\$1,000,000, head office, Van-Only registration under the Trades Association, Vancouver. Registered under the Co-opera-tives Act was Western Trollers Co-operative Association, Port

Upstairs of House Damaged By Fire

a stove in an upstairs suite of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maggeridge, 456 Kipling Street, shortly before 9 Wednesday night, gave firemen a two-hour battle only to break out again at 1.05 this morning.

Fire Chief Joseph Raymond said damage was confined to the upstairs part of the house and amounted to "several hundred dollars value."

Construction of the house

Allows Counter Claim

Judge H. H. Shandley, in a County Court judgment handed down here yesterday, dismissed the claim of Roy L. McLeod against Reginald and Mary

Construction of the house made it difficult for firemen to

reach the flames which burned

between plastered walls and laths. Senator G. G. McGeer will address a luncheon meeting of the Clarkes, Judge Shandley Canadian Club at the Empress found McLeod indebted to them Hotel, Monday, on "Canada and for the sum of \$150 for money to the sum of \$ Hotel, Monday, on "Canada and the Empire at Present."

FUNERAL NOTICE

The Puneral of the late Comrade James .

Holi. 67th Battalion. will take place riday afternoon. April 5 at 2 p.m. from cCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. iday afternoon, April 5, at 2 p.m. from cCall Bros. Funeral Clapel. Members of Britannia Branch No. 7. Incidian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested borhood as a result,

Manslaughter Case Husband Remanded

Frank C. Hinksman was re-manded until tomorrow, follow ing completion of his prelimin-ary hearing in city police court today on a manslaughter charge resulting from the death of his wife, Cicely, in a traffic accident on Pandora Avenue, early in the morning of March 23.

Testimony was given by 17 witnesses called by City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison, after which Hinksman's counsel, Gordon Cameron, requested the hearing be remanded until tomorrow, at which time he would address the court.

From evidence heard, Mrs Hinksman died shortly after she was thrown against the wind-shield of her husband's car after it had collided with a parked car on Pandora Avenue, between Fernwood Road and Harrison Street, at appreximately 2.25 in the morning. The parked ma-chine was owned by Donald Mac-

Kay, 1358 Pandora Avenue.
Dr. John H. More testified that death was due to hemorrage from a wound on the right side of Mrs. Hinksman's neck. A branch of the external jugular vein had been severed.

The accident occurred follow ing a party at 1082 Davie Street, which the Hinksmans had attended.

Dr. E. L. McNiven, testifying as to Hinksman's condition fol lowing the collision, said he was intoxicated, and in no condition to drive an automobile. Similar testimony was given by police officers called to the scene of the accident. This evidence was contradicted

by Mr. MacKay, owner of the car which had been struck, as tended the party.

Both of the MacKays said Hinksman had appeared excited and worried over the condition of his wife.

"He was not intoxicated," said Donald MacKay, and his father testified: "I could not say if there was anything else wrong

More Vaccine Here; Set Up Night Clinic

Larger quantities of vaccine will arrive in Victoria to con-tinue the program of mass vaccinations, Dr. Richard Felton, assistant medical health officer, said today, and the health centre will be open-today, Friday and province included: Maple Ridge Saturday from 2 until 5 in the Logging Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Inter- afternoon, and 7 until 9 in the Wednesday was the first day

when sufficient vaccine was on hand to immunize almost all who came to the health centre, he said, although supplies again ran out about 4 in the afternoon. School vaccination will start Friday with the Junior High School students being the first to receive vaccination. It is hoped to be able to set up another clinic for general vaccination there in the evenings. A city

doctor has volunteered to assist in setting up such a clinic. Dr. J. E. Dalton is continuing vaccination for Esquimalt resi

arriving in the city in sufficient quantities that the private doc-tors can be given all they need for their own patients, Dr. Felton said, and this is relieving the congestion at the Health Centre. Monday doctors were given only 10 per cent of what they re-

Wednesday afternoon's well baby clinic at Victoria West turned into a vaccination clinic, Dr. Felton reported, with more than 50 babies and pre-schoolchil-

dren being immunized.

Eleven immunization centres Fire which broke out behind Eleven immunization centres a stove in an upstairs suite of have now been set up in Greater

County Court judgment handed down here yesterday, dismissed the claim of Roy L. McLeod dential street lights, Kenneth against Reginald and Mary Reid, street lighting superin-Clarke for \$101.90. Reid, street lighting superin-tendent, said today. As fast as

owed him this sum as payment on construction of a dwelling at 2760 Belmont Avenue.
In a counter-claim entered by

doaned. Theft of nine silk articles of woman's wearing apparel from her clothes line Wednesday night ner clothes line-wednesday night was reported to city police by Mrs. M. Hope, 1293 Centre Road. Mrs. Hope requested regular police supervision of her neigh-

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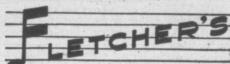
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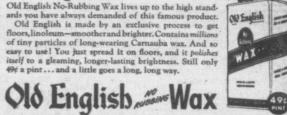


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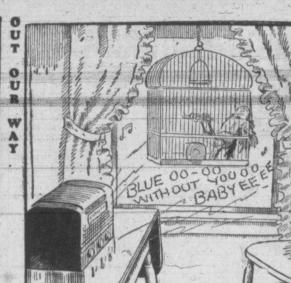
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his contemporaries hold him is evidenced by the story which was devoted to Gwynne in the pro-fessional magicians' magazine in 1942, when he celebrated his 30th anniversary as a showman and mystifier. The following ex-cerpt vividly illustrates the poition which Gwynne has achieved s a magician: "His record of as a magician: mystifying and delighting his audiences during 30 years has been so completely successful, and is so well known, that it is quite unnecessary to catalogue his achievements."

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actor." In short, he is an actor who turns in the kind of per- C.C.F. Raises Doubts formance that rates curtain calls by his professional colleagues as On Tax Concession

well as by the theatregoing pub-In the running for an Oscar dustry.

The electors of the municipal ity had approved a plan in which the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. would be assessed \$150,000 instead of \$100,000 on a proposed new plant. The reduction in taxes will be for 15 years. de Havilland, makes her initial

new industry.

two others were stood over for further discussion.

Parking Meters As

VANCOUVER (CP) - Installaion of 1,000 parking meters on lowntown Vancouver streets on

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ish Columbia should be adapted to serve as community centres Miss Elizabeth Thomas, group work instructor in the social work department of the University of British Columbia, told the Legislature's standing committee on education and social welfare yesterday.

Miss Thomas said she though the provincial government should supply the leadership in establish ing community recreational pro grams, because small committies could not afford to do so.

"A broad recreation program should be the responsibility of government, with private agencies helping," she said. "Money contributed voluntarily should be put into befter trained leadership, with the government sup plying the buildings." Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalitio

member for Victoria, and chair-man of the committee, and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Coalition, Vancou ver-Point Grey, reported they had been told by newsdealers that newsstands were required to ac-cept a quota of magazines of a salacious nature in order to ob tain the better magazines

The committee decided to ask the provincial government to impress on the Dominion govern ment the need for halting or cer soring the salacious literature Members also criticized censor ship of films in British Columbia "I think more strict censorship

should be exercised on films con ing here," Mrs. Rolston said, D. C. Brown, Coalition, Vanco b. C. Brown, Coalmon, Vancouver-Burrard, asked the commit-tee for support for a resolution calling on the provincial delegates to the next Dominion-Provincial Conference to urge the Dominion government to increase the pen-sion for the blind and to make it

available at the age of 21, in stead of 40. Of Airport

Lambrick of Saanich told the Real Estate Board at their luncheon

"There is no method of controlling private plans at preand Frank Faylen.

Killed By Truck

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. F.

M. Nowell, 40, of Vancouver, was instantly killed Wednesday when run over by a 14-ton cement control of the gain control of the govern trolling private plans at preval, said Reeve Lambrick, "and we may have difficulties in the future. Machines in the air may be harder to control than cars to the uplands and Oak Bay, the opposite direction from that in which opposition to the site was required. The considered that the Dominitary of the Considered that

ion Government should give con-sideration to Patricia Bay as the Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F.,
Mackenzie, wanted to know if
the reduced assessment would
be used for computing school
tax.

C.W. Morrow, Coalition, North

On Government should give consideration to Patricia Bay as the
site of a commercial airport. The
minicipalities, he felt, were not
in a position to help finance a
civic airport.

On Government should give consideration for comment
R. H. B. Ker told the meeting
that no large cifies on the North
American continent had an airport as far away as Patricia Bay.
Dangers in flying, he said, had
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it took more than 30 minutes to reach most airports for Canadian He reach most airports for Canadian cities. Among those mentioned were airports at Vancouver and Montreal. He said Patricia Bay could be reached in 30 minutes if the road was widened.

He saw the possibility of large He believed there was a need for a shuttle service between which the mainland to fly passengers connecting with the passengers connecting with the passengers would expect an airport larly in respect of the grounds for the dissolution of marriage." He saw the possibility of large close to the city.

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Legislators Told

are tricked into visiting a lonely house on an island somewhere in England—and discover that each is marked for death-theaction gets off to a fast start in Rene Clair's "And Then There Were None," the new 20th Cen-tury-Fox mystery thriller open-ing tomorrow at the Dominion

J. Carrol Naish, who plays a larcenous, love-struck butler in currently at the Oak Bay and Judith Anderson, Richard Plaza Theatres, through United Haydn, Artists, is known as "an actor's

Only major attack on legisla tion considered by the B.C. Legislature Wednesday night with his magnificent performance of the old father in "A against "an act to validate a certain by-law of the Corporation of the district of Coquitlam," in comedy in "Getting Gertie's Gar-which the municipality will be tain by-law of the Corporation of the district of Coquittam," in which the municipality will be authorized to place a fixed as-sessment to secure a new in-

ter." And again he turns in a performance that earns him rave notices and adds another por-trait to his long gallery of suc-Lilian Fontaine, mother of ac

I'll appearance in Paramount's dramatiziation of Charles Jackson's famous book, "The Lost Week-end," which is now at the Atlas Theatre.

Mrs. Fontaine plays the screen mother of Jane Wyman, who is co-starred in the picture with Ray Milland.

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Others who appear in support A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancou-

ent within that time.

C. W. Morrow, Coalition, North Okanagan, contended the assess ment was only for municipal pur-poses and had nothing to do with the school tax, to be set in amend-ments to the School Act now before the Legislature.

Mr. Gargrave suggested the government would be subsidizing the Swift Canadian Co. The bill passed through third

Eleven other bills were finally approved on third reading, while

Experiment in Vancouver

an experimental basis was recommended Wednesday by a special subcommittee of the civic traffic commission. The city council approved the "pay-as-you-park" principle last August. The com-mittee's recommendation clears the way for early installati

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market hit a fast rallying stride in the forenoon today, but profitcashing subsequently intervened and extreme gains of one to more than four points were reduced in most cases.

Steels led the push. Tobaccos, buoyed by an expected cigarrette Ra price rise, soon joined the procession. Rails were irregular. While plus signs predominated near the close, losers were in evidence. The pace slowed by mid-day, but transfers of around 2,000,000 shares were the best since Feb. 26.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials __204.77, up 1.65 20 rails_____ 65.30, up 0.15 15 utilities____ 42.66, up 0.39 Total sales, 2,130,000 shares.

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tion, Brazilian, Winnipeg Electric Issues and Bell were on the up-

20 industrials __139.40, up 1.90 10 utilities ____ 82.00, up 0.30 30 combined __ 120.30, up 1.40

10 pulp, paper, 366.13, up 10.09 15 golds _____ 104.51, off 0.27 Total sales, 347,900.

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Heavy Trading In Papers Brings Dentonia, Quatsino All Groups Rise To Higher Ground Gains For Several Issues Except Golds

TORONTO-(CP) — Led by hid raign papers, industrial stocks netted raign a wide advance today on the Toronto exchange. Mining MONTREAL (CP)-All pivotal groups were marked up higher in the indices in trading up to the final hour today on the stock groups held a margin of gains and western oils showed no net exchange and curb market except golds which dropped down a little.

Change of importance. Aggregate turnover was around 2,700,000 shares.

Papers led the procession to better levels.

Dosco B was a feature in injustrials. Others in the section dustrials. Others in the section better were Tar, National Steel Car, Massey Common, B.C. Packers, Sugar, Algoma, Foundation, Dominion Coal Preferred, Marian Paper, Moore Corporation, Min-Paper, Moore Corporation, Min-nesota and Ontario and Consoliconi and Vickers Issues. Shawinigan, Power Corpora-

dated advanced 1 to 2 points. Toronto Index: Toronto index:
20 industrials __198.82, up 3.98
20 golds _____ 132.09, up 1.07
10 base metals, 100.95, up 0.68
15 western oils, 30.22, off 0.20 Total sales, 2,787,000.

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9	Bralorne	17%	1736
	B.C. Power A Braiorne Brazilian Traction	27 %	27%
Н	Burlington Steel	14.50	15 %
Ħ	Canadian Celanese	64%	65
d	Canadian Pacific Railway	21%	21 %
1	Canada Steamship pfd.	52	53
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Gain Three Cents, Industrials Quiet

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines were up on Vancouver Stock Ex-change today while oils and industrials were quiet.

Mines up were: Bayonne ½ to 25½, Congress ½ to 15¾, Dentonia 3 to 73, Hedley Mascot 2 to 2.62, Premier Border 2¼ to 13½, Premier 1 to 2.36, Quatsino 3 to 24½ and Silbak 2 to 1.27. Mines off were: B.R. Con ¼ to 22¾, Grull Wihksne ½ to 22, and Taylor Bridge 1 to 95.

Vancouver averages: 20 golds 94.84, up 0.72 10 base metals, 119.54, off 0.83 100.88, up 0.13

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sion on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange rye futures displayed a Marine

firm upward trend to close 5 cents to two cents a bushel higher. The buying, attributed to ship.

pers, found offerings light and May jumped the five-cent limit at \$2.49, July was five cents higher at \$2.34½ bid, and October was two cents up at \$1.933%. Pacific Steamship yeteran, an Robert Henry Shaw, Canadian Pacific Steamship yeteran, and Exporters reported the sale of 650,000 bushels of wheat for aboard the Empress of Seotland, shipment, to the United Kingdom. has retired from the company at the age of 60, after 33 years of

life when the Empress of Can-

Veterans to Operate

Water-Taxi Service

Two war veterans, Joseph Carlow and Roland Elderton, are planning a water taxi service which will be in operation by the end of the month in the Gorge and Esquimalt Harbor.

Carlow, who served with the Canadian Army, and Elderton, who served with the R.C.A.F., are expecting delivery of a 22-foot pleasure boat from Vancouver within two weeks. The boat will have a top speed of 22 knots.

It will carry 12 passengers and operate from the public float in the Inner Harbor, Belleville

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

JACK MINER DAY FLIPPING THROUGH a recent copy of Hansard—which I receive regularly from Ottawa—I noticed a little item tucked

away in a corner.

It had to do with the introduction in the federal House of a bill respecting the Jack Miner National Wild Life Day.

The proposal, made by Mr. J. R. MacNicol, member for the Davenport constituency, was that April 10 be set aside for this

And in introducing the bill, he said, in part: "It wo to me that April 10 is a fitting day on which to initiate and proclaim such an act. At that time of the year all varieties of insectivorous birds return to Canada from their winter resting place in the south."

WOODPECKER'S TAIL

 $T^{\rm O}$ DATE, I HAVEN'T seen any indication as to whether that bill passed the House or whether it is still awaiting

But I personally hope that it will be put into effect in time to

me into force next week.

For, as I look out of my window and see the activity going on among the birds already in our garden, my thoughts go out to the man who did so much to conserve the wild life of Canada. And as I watch the woodpecker who is tapping away at the bole of the oak, Mr. MacNicol's words in the House with greater force:

"I heard Jack Miner say on more than one occasion: 'I am not so much interested in the number of spots on the wood-pecker's tail as I am in the preservation of the species'." HOUSING PROBLEM

EVEN in the little time I have had to watch the birds in the garden, I have come to realize their value as insect-devourers. The robins and the crows, the woodpeckers and the sparrows, have been feasting on the mulligrubs and whatnot that seem to hide from human eyes.

And such a chittering goes on in the early mornings among the trees and bushes as prospective bird-brides and grooms go house-hunting for the best nesting place.

To judge by the excitement, I think the housing situation must be almost as big a problem in birdland as it is for humans! So much so that I am seriously thinking of helping out some of these lovelorn young feathered couples by providing a house or two in the tree-tops, where they can raise families to their heart's content

WILD GEESE RETURN

SOON, TOO, I expect to hear the faint "honk-honk" of the wild D geese as they fly over the Oak Bay golf course on their way north after wintering in the south—like the human patricians who hie them to Florida and California for the winter months. They usually come back early in April to nest in their own Arctic ocean area—the geese, not the humans, I mean.

And those who go back by way of eastern Canada on their great trek north invariably halt at the sanctuary Jack Miner

made for them near Kingsville, Ontario,

Thousands of them—many of them wearing the aluminum bands he placed on their legs over a period of years—return

there every year.

And I sometimes wonder if they miss the man who created that sanctuary for the denizens of the forest and the air. Perhaps they do, who knows?

FITTING MEMORIAL

JACK MINER'S life work was conservation. The late Irvin 3. J Cobb said of him that he was "the greatest practical naturalist on this planet."

He certainly was Canada's greatest conservationist of wild e. And did more to create an interest in our lovely feathered friends and fauna than any other one person.

So I hope that Mr. MacNicol's bill becomes law. And I agree with him that April 10, just when the birds are coming back,

would be the most fitting time for Wild Life Day.

Let us hope that schools, humane societies, and other groups interested, will use it to inform the children—and grown-ups as well—of the value of our bird life to Canada.

Jack Miner, I am sure, would ask for no finer memorial

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